

"Coming Events Cast Their Shadows Before."
More SHADOWS of Prosperity:
8051 SUNDAY WANTS
AS USUAL:
TWICE as many as the Globe-Democrat.
THREE TIMES as many as the Republic.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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EDITION
FINANCIAL MARKETS
SPORTS

MRS. CAMPBELL TOOK DANCING LESSONS IN 1893

Her Physician Advised Moderate Exercise, Mrs. H. T. Lee Testifies She Was Told—Says She Knew Birth of Daughter Was Expected.

Deposition of Priest Who Told of Writing Lois Campbell's Baptismal Record in Cathedral Books Is Read.

Widow and Her Daughter Are in Courtroom and Are Expected to Go on Stand Today in Will Defense.

The James Campbell will contest entered on its second week in Judge Kinsey's court today. Mrs. Florence A. Campbell, the widow, and Mrs. Lois Ann Furkham, whose parentage is questioned by the contestants, were in court and ready to testify.

At the opening of court Attorney B. F. Schumacher of counsel for the heirs named in Campbell's will, started to read the deposition of the Rev. Father James N. Connelley, which was taken in New York last November and was published in the Post-Dispatch at that time.

When the reading had proceeded to the point where Father Connelley testified that he wrote the baptismal record of Lois Campbell in the official record book of St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York, an objection to further reading was entered by L. Frank Ottolenghi, counsel for the contestants.

Objection Is Overruled.

Ottolenghi said the original record would be the best evidence if such evidence was admissible. He questioned its admissibility on the ground that the laws of New York did not require that churches keep a baptismal record and on the further ground that though such evidence had been admitted in New York courts, it had been excluded in Missouri courts. Ottolenghi said that, if admitted, the evidence as to the church baptismal record could be used only to show that the baptismal ceremony had been performed and not to show any other fact.

The last arguments which followed consumed nearly an hour. Judge Kinsey, after consulting several decisions on the subject, decided the deposition might be read to the jury.

New York Lawyer on Stand.

The copy of the baptismal record as originally produced by Father Connelley when he made his deposition seemed to show that baptism was administered in 1892. Recalled the next day, Father Connelley testified that this was a clerical error and the year was 1893.

A deposition of the Rev. Michael J. Lowell, pastor of St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York, was read to show the custom of the church in recording baptisms.

Bustace Seligman of the New York law firm of Sullivan & Cromwell was placed on the witness stand and testified as to the admissibility of testimony on church marriage and birth records in the New York courts.

Took Dancing Lessons.

Mrs. Henry T. Lee of Hannibal, Mo., daughter-in-law of William H. Lee, president of the Merchants' Loan & Trust Co., was the next witness. She testified that she gave dancing lessons to Mrs. Campbell at the Campbell home in January and February, 1893, shortly before the date given as that of Lois' birth.

Attorney Jordan, for the defense, asked Mrs. Lee if Mrs. Campbell's physical condition at that time, indicated approaching maternity. Mrs. Lee replied that it did.

She said Mrs. Campbell told her that her family physician had prescribed dancing. In such cases, she said, dancing was often used as a form of exercise. She taught the waltz and the two-step to Mrs. Campbell. The exercise, she said, was gentle and called for no unusual exertion.

Attorney Ottolenghi interposed several objections to Mrs. Lee's testimony, but they were overruled.

In her cross-examination, Mrs. Lee was asked whether Mrs. Campbell had previously taken dancing lessons. She said Mrs. Campbell knew how to waltz, but did not know the two-step, and that she taught the two-step in the lessons, six in all. Mrs. Ketchum played the piano, she said.

Ottolenghi asked her if she had ever given dancing lessons to any other woman who expected to become a mother within two or three months, and she said she had not. She said all the advice Mrs. Campbell received, as to the benefits of dancing lessons at such a time, came from her. When she told of Mrs. Campbell's wearing a maternity gown, Ottolenghi asked if she meant "what we know people call a wrapper," and she said she did. She said she did not know how she came to be called as a witness, except that a summons, accompanied by railroad fare, was sent to her. She said she supposed Mrs. Campbell caused her to be summoned.

A deposition by Dr. Walter Franklin Chappell of New York, formerly a partner of Dr. Andrew H. Smith, who, the defense says, attended Mrs. Campbell at the birth of the daughter, was read. Dr. Chappell identified Dr. Smith's handwriting as shown on a receipted bill for medical services.

BRYAN TO TRY FOR 25,000 PLEDGES IN NEW YORK CITY

Secretary Hopes to Break Philadelphia Record in Two Meetings Friday.

PARTY MEN EMBARRASSED

Secretary's Position Causing Leaders Worry—Liquor Issue Dreaded.

By Wire From the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, April 26.—Secretary Bryan will go to New York Friday with a trunkful of blank pledges. When he returns the following morning he hopes to have 25,000 names on as many little slips, which announce that the signer never again will drink alcoholic beverages. He is eager to break the record of 10,000 pledges he established in Philadelphia last month.

He will speak in Calvary Baptist Church and in Carnegie Hall, but he desires to have it understood the formality of signing up is not to be limited to the church and the hall. He will sign up with anybody anywhere. He keeps a batch of blank pledges in his desk.

Politicians Dread Issue.

The Post-Dispatch article Sunday on the advisability of making prohibition a national issue attracted much attention here. Prohibitionists are trying to use the situation created by Secretary Bryan's demand for a prohibitionist as Democratic National Committee from Iowa to compel Congress to submit the prohibition amendment to the next session. The National Anti-Saloon League has issued a statement saying that the best way to keep the issue out of the 1916 campaign is to have Congress adopt the amendment.

Both Democratic and Republican leaders fear and dread the prohibition issue. They do not want to take a stand on it now. The position of Secretary Bryan is proving embarrassing to those who look after the fences of his party. The Shannon letter written by President Wilson when he was Governor of New Jersey in 1911 is being adopted as the slogan of the Democrats if the question of a prohibition plank in the platform is suggested.

The prohibition states of the South would prove dangerous in a national convention if the prohibition issue were forced to the front, friends of the administration think, unless the party decided to get under the prohibition flag. The Southern delegates, they think, would have to vote for the prohibition proposition if it came up.

Plans of Prohibitionists.

The prohibitionists are planning to bombard the next Congress, as the suffragists did the Sixty-third Congress. They will organize, come to Washington and march to the Capitol with petitions. An "on-to-Washington" movement has started. The plan, as outlined at this time, is to have many thousands march here on a certain day and to surround the Capitol building to give a practical demonstration of the widespread prohibition sentiment. Such a demonstration, if carried out, would cost hundreds of thousands of dollars. It will be known as "White Ribbon day in Washington."

E. D. Dinwiddie, national legislative superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, and Washington representative of many other prohibition organizations, said today:

"There is no doubt in my mind that a demonstration of monumental proportions could be arranged. There is no doubt decision on the matter probably will be reached some time this summer."

Two Arrests for High Treason

Prisoner in Venice Charged With Trying to Sell Army Plans.

VENICE, April 26.—A foreign power railroad plans for the mobilization of the Italian army, John Schlehw, an interpreter, and Ernesto Crescenzo, a designer employed in the technical office of the Italian railways, have been arrested for high treason.

'ALL RIGHT, I'LL CHANGE TAX BOARD' T. R. WROTE PLATT

Colonel on Stand Declares Relations With "Boss" Were "as Visible as Could Be."

LETTERS READ TO JURY

Colonel for Hughes in 1908 Because It Was "Wise" Policy, but Criticized Governor.

By Associated Press.
SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 26.—A series of confidential letters taken from the files kept by the late Thomas C. Platt, while he was representing the State of New York in the United States Senate, were today read to the jury trying William Barnes' suit for \$50,000 for alleged libel against Theodore Roosevelt in the Supreme Court here.

Some of the letters were signed by Senator Platt while others were signed by Col. Roosevelt. In nearly all of them the writers discussed candidates for office in the State Government and, in reply to a question by Barnes' counsel, the former President said, without the slightest hesitation, that he consulted freely with Senator Platt about affairs at Albany, knowing and realizing at all times that he was the "boss" of the Republican party in this State. One of the Roosevelt letters read during the forenoon session contained a postscript which read:

"All right, I'll change the whole Board of Tax Assessors."

The letters were brought to Syracuse by the former Senator's son and turned over to counsel for Barnes. Although the Colonel could not say whether he had ever made it known to the public that he was conferring with Platt over appointments, he developed emphatically that such confidences constituted "invisible government."

"My actions," the witness asserted, "were as visible as they could be." Questioned about meetings with Senator Platt in the home in New York of his brother-in-law, Douglas Robinson, Col. Roosevelt denied emphatically that he met the "boss" there so that the conferences would be held in secret.

Col. Roosevelt was questioned by William Barnes, a Syracuse attorney. William Irvine, chief counsel for Barnes, rested in his chair and made occasional suggestions.

When court opened, a stipulation between counsel that depositions of four unnamed witnesses outside the State would have the same effect as if the witnesses appeared on the stand was read into the record.

W. M. Irvine, Barnes' attorney, then put into the record letters written by Barnes to Col. Roosevelt and by the Colonel to Barnes and to Herbert Parsons.

The latter letters, dated Aug. 21, 1908, were nearly identical in contents and phrasing.

In one letter Barnes discussed Gov. Hughes. He said that should Hughes be elected he would set up a political machine and that all politicians who opposed him would have to "sneak in the back door or get out of politics."

Roosevelt to Barnes.

The reply of Col. Roosevelt, written at Oyster Bay, N. Y., Barnes—Yesterday I saw Sherman, Bennett, George Smith, Mike Dady, Cocks and Hitchcock, the chairman of the National Committee. Here, I have been carefully going into the Hughes matter since I saw you. I appreciate to the full the force of the arguments you urged against his renomination. It is not pleasant for me to support a man who has waltzed badly to the very men who did most in securing his selection. I would approve his turning them down in the public interest, but I object to its being done wantonly. Moreover, I appreciate that he has alienated quite needlessly very many voters, and if we had the right man to put in his place, we would have a better chance.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Scenes of Today's Big Operations by the Allied Sea and Land Forces Against Dardanelles Forts



THE letters A and B indicate the points where the forces at Enos will operate against forts on the Gulf of Saros, while the troops from Mindaos are transferred to the Gallipoli Peninsula, indicated by the letter C, where the gun of the fleet are protecting the landing of big forces today to direct operations.

LOSS OF \$60,000 IN NORTH ST. LOUIS WAREHOUSE FIRE

Spontaneous Combustion Supposed Cause of Blaze in Hafner Manufacturing Co. Building.

A one-story frame warehouse of the Hafner Manufacturing Co. at the southeast corner of Dock and Hall streets, was burned this afternoon, following a burst of flame which occurred in a corner of the building, while several employees were eating their lunch near by.

Because of the location of the warehouse, which adjoins the Terminal tracks and is in the heart of the North St. Louis lumber yard district, a general alarm was sent in by the first firemen who arrived.

The blaze was confined to the one building, where it destroyed stock valued at \$60,000, as well as the building, valued at \$10,000. The contents of the building comprised cash, door and window frame stock and cabinet work.

J. A. Hafner, vice president of the firm, said he was unable to learn the cause of the fire, but that Chief Henry of the Fire Prevention Bureau told him it might have been caused by spontaneous combustion in a corner where putty and refuse were stored. E. F. Benedict, an employee, said the fire seemed to leap out suddenly at his first view of it.

AMERICAN NEWSPAPER MAN SENTENCED TO DEATH IN MEXICO

Carranza Authorities in Vera Cruz Condemn Him to Be Shot for Sending Out Uncensored News.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—Philip E. McCleary, an American newspaper correspondent at Vera Cruz, has been imprisoned and sentenced to be shot by Carranza authorities for having sent out uncensored news dispatches. Secretary Bryan received an appeal for aid today from John W. Roberts, another American correspondent, and instructed Consul Stillman to take the question up at once with Gen. Carranza. No official report on the affair had reached the department.

Carranza troops from Tampico are being brought to Vera Cruz and sent inland by rail.

Gen. Carranza has released the American steamer Benito Juarez, detained on the coast for a charge of carrying arms for Villa forces.

EL PASO, Tex., April 26.—Philip E. McCleary, reported under arrest at Vera Cruz, is a resident of El Paso. His relatives here have received word that he was released shortly after his arrest. McCleary was in the employ of the Carranza Government as a publicity agent.

JOHN BUNNY, MOVING PICTURE COMEDIAN, DIES IN BROOKLYN

Man at Whose Antics Millions Have Laughed Had Been Ill Three Weeks.

NEW YORK, April 26.—John Bunny, whose antics as a moving picture comedian have made millions laugh, died at his home in Brooklyn today.

He had been ill for about three weeks of a complication of diseases.

Members of his family were with him when he died. For a week he apparently had been on the mend. A strenuous month at work, it is believed, caused the breakdown which resulted in his death.

He was the highest salaried actor in the moving picture business up to the time he left it.

HARRISON HAS HELD LAST OFFICE

CHICAGO, April 26.—Carter H. Harrison, five times Mayor of Chicago, told political advisers, who suggested him as a prospective Democratic candidate for Governor, that he never would again accept public office.

"I can say most positively and sincerely," he said, "that my days as a candidate for public office are at an end."

POWERFUL ARMY NEEDED TO FORCE DARDANELLES

British Experts Believe Task Can Be Accomplished With Great Losses—Turks Have Furnished Amazing Obstacles.

By Associated Press.
LONDON, April 26.—Too great expectations were raised by the preliminary operations of the allied fleet in the Dardanelles, according to a representative of British newspapers who is officially accredited to the expedition.

"The British navy is convinced," the correspondent says, "that the narrowness could be forced if occasion justified the loss of ships that would result, but unless there were a powerful army ready to occupy the Gallipoli Peninsula the moment the fleet passed into the Sea of Marmora, the Turks and Germans immediately would close the straits behind it so the warships would find it difficult to fight their way out again."

Repeating Power Amazing.

"Nothing amazed the British and French more than the resisting power of the old forts around the Dardanelles. For example, those at Seddul Bazar and Kum Kale were subjected to a devastating bombardment in February, yet they remained standing. The severity of the fire from these batteries frequently checked and makes exceedingly difficult the work of mine sweeping."

"The first moral obstacle," the British observer states, "lies in the constantly renewed mine fields, then the concealed batteries of heavy howitzers and the direct-fire guns placed in position since the first attack on the outer forts. Then there are the movable light batteries which bombard the ship from the most unexpected quarters. The severity of the fire from these batteries frequently checked and makes exceedingly difficult the work of mine sweeping."

"The last five weeks have seen naval activity of only minor importance. There has been mine sweeping and occasional scouting, but no important endeavor to penetrate this waterway. A new feature of the renewed fighting is the participation of land forces. British troops have been brought from Egypt and French soldiers are believed to have come from the southern shores of the Mediterranean. There have been dispatches recently relating the movements of British and French transports in the direction of the Aegean Sea."

Private advices received in New York today from London convey a report current in England that part of Earl Kitchener's new army, perhaps 100,000 or 200,000 men, is in the Aegean. It was supposed these troops, which have been leaving British shores in large numbers, were going to the Continent, but observers, who have returned from the British front in Europe, have commented on the fact that none of Kitchener's army is there, and it is known that thousands of them have left England in the last six or eight weeks. A recent dispatch from Egypt disclosed that Gen. Ian Hamilton of the British army, was in command of an expedition to the Gallipoli Peninsula.

VILLA'S HORSE SHOT UNDER HIM IN BATTLE CHARGE AT CE

General Personally Conducted Attack by "Battalion of Death," Which Was Almost Annihilated.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—In the battle of Celaya, Gen. Villa's horse was shot under him in a charge of the "Battalion of Death," according to an official report from Chihuahua to Enrique C. Llorente of the Villa agency here.

Gen. Villa bombarded Celaya for 24 hours, causing much damage to buildings where Oregon had placed his artillery," the report says. "The losses among Oregon's Indian troops were enormous. The Battalion of Death was annihilated in a charge directed by Gen. Villa personally. In this charge, Gen. Villa's horse was shot under him. Gen. Benda and his staff, boarding a train, advanced to within 50 feet of the Carranzista intrenchments, notwithstanding the heavy fire directed against them by artillery."

Leaving the train, Benda and his followers charged in the face of the concentrated fire of Oregon's batteries and succeeded in reaching the building used by the Carranzista artillery. This they blew up and retired unscathed."

JOHN NOOTER RUNS DOWN AND KILLS NEGRO WITH HIS AUTO

President of Boiler Works Held by Police After Accident at Fourteenth and Market Streets.

John Nooter of 4000 Natural Bridge avenue, president of the Nooter Boiler Works, ran down and killed an unidentified negro with his automobile at Fourteenth and Market streets, this afternoon. The negro was about 65 years old.

After the accident, Nooter was taken to Central District Police Station, to be held pending an investigation of the accident. Nooter told the police he was driving south on Fourteenth street and stopped his machine when he saw a negro crossing the street.

Nooter stopped to take on passengers and Nooter started his automobile to pass in front of it. As he crossed the street, he said, the negro came around the street car and stepped in front of the automobile.

UNSETTLED BUT GENERALLY FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

| | | | |
|---------|----|----------|----|
| 5 a. m. | 70 | 10 a. m. | 75 |
| 8 a. m. | 65 | 11 a. m. | 70 |
| 1 p. m. | 65 | 2 p. m. | 70 |
| 3 p. m. | 70 | 4 p. m. | 75 |
| 5 p. m. | 75 | 6 p. m. | 80 |

Yesterday's Temperatures.
High, 85 at 3 p. m. Low, 65 at 5 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Unsettled, but generally fair weather tonight and tomorrow. Not much change in temperature.

Missouri—Unsettled but generally fair weather tonight and tomorrow.

Illinois—Unsettled but generally fair weather tonight and tomorrow.

Stage of the river: 14.5 feet, a fall of 1.5 feet, a fall of 1.5 feet.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives and publishes news obtained by the Associated Press.

GENERAL ATTACK FROM LAND AND SEA BEGUN UPON DARDANELLES

Soldiers Landed at Various Points on Gallipoli Peninsula in Face of Heavy Fire.

VON HINDENBURG REPORTED LEADING FLANDERS DRIVE

Kaiser Also Said to Be on Ypres Front, Where Biggest Battle of War Develops—Germans Take 1000 Canadian Prisoners and Shell Ypres With Violence.

By Associated Press.
LONDON, April 26.—The Admiralty and the War Office announced this afternoon that a general attack on the Dardanelles had begun. An army, it was said, has been disembarked successfully. The official announcement was as follows:

"The general attack on the Dardanelles by the fleet and army was resumed yesterday.

"The disembarkation of the army, covered by the fleet, began before sunrise at various points on the Gallipoli peninsula, and, in spite of serious opposition from the enemy in strong entrenchments protected by barbed wire, was completely successful. Before nightfall large forces were established on shore.

"The landing of the army and the advance continues."

The last concerted effort on the part of the allies against the Turkish fortifications on the Dardanelles Straits was more than a month ago, March 18 and 19. This action was entirely from the sea, and from the standpoint of the allies it was a failure. A more or less persistent bombardment covering several weeks left the straits still firmly in the hands of the Turks. The allies lost in this fighting the British battleships Irresistible and Ocean and the French battleship Bouvet.

The last five weeks have seen naval activity of only minor importance. There has been mine sweeping and occasional scouting, but no important endeavor to penetrate this waterway. A new feature of the renewed fighting is the participation of land forces. British troops have been brought from Egypt and French soldiers are believed to have come from the southern shores of the Mediterranean. There have been dispatches recently relating the movements of British and French transports in the direction of the Aegean Sea."

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Three Shells Strike the Triumph as the Silences Battery.

ON BOARD THE BRITISH BATTLESHIP TRIUMPH, AT THE DARDANELLES, Malta, April 25.—The Triumph entered the mouth of the straits and opened fire with her 7.5-inch guns on one of the Turkish trenches on the western end of the Gallipoli Peninsula at a range of 7000 yards. After half an hour's bombardment, the ship proceeded farther into the straits in order to search the trenches from another point. She thus came under the fire of a howitzer battery on the Asiatic shore.

This battery dropped about 15 shells around the Triumph in a quarter of an hour. Three shells struck the ship but inflicted only trifling damage. Two men—a stoker and a bluejacket—were wounded severely, although not dangerously, by a shell, which alighted on the bridge and fell through to the deck below.

The guns of the Triumph were able to silence the Turkish battery in a few minutes after it was located. The Triumph then resumed bombardment of the Turkish trenches.

Although the date of the incident described above is not specified, it is probable that this action occurred during one of the intermittent bombardments of the Turkish positions which have been reported frequently of late.

Biggest Battle of War in Flanders; Von Hindenburg Reported in Charge

By Associated Press.
LONDON, April 26.—What some military critics are inclined to pronounce the greatest battle of the war is now under way on the Yser Canal. Official reports are both meager and contradictory, but it is believed in London that the Germans again are making desperate efforts to break through the French channel ports. Some such recrudescence of the German offensive has been anticipated by the war experts, but this movement, forestalling the long predicted allied offensive, comes as a distinct shock to the general public.

It is impossible as yet to get a clear idea of the extent of the German movement, but some special dispatches to London papers describe it as so important that the Germans are even credited with bringing Field Marshal von Hindenburg from the east to conduct the operations, and Emperor William himself is reported as proceeding to the Yser front.

The official statement given out today by German headquarters says: "The Germans hold Lierne, on the west bank of the canal, which the French pretend to have reconquered. Also on the east of the canal the conquered terrain remains in the possession of the Germans. The number of cannon taken by the Germans rose to 46, including four English.

"Northwest of Zonnebeke, the German attacks continue. More than 1000 Canadians were taken prisoners. The total number of prisoners rose to 4000. They include Senegalese, negroes, English, Turks, Hindus, French, Canadians, Zouaves and Algerians.

"On the Meuse heights the German attacks progressed along several mountain saddles until the height to the west of Les Eparges was taken by storm. Several hundred French soldiers were taken prisoners. Several machine guns also were captured.

"In the Vosges the Germans took back Hartmannsweilerkopf. In this engagement 11 officers and 249 French soldiers were made prisoners and six mine-throwers and four machine guns captured."

Ypres Bombarded Violently.

The French war office's report today says two German attacks moving out from Paschendale and from Broodseinde were checked yesterday by British troops. The Germans thereupon bombarded Ypres with violence.

On the heights of the Meuse, the Germans attacked in the direction of St. Remi, evidently striving to recapture Les Eparges. A violent attack, preceded by a fierce bombardment, took place shortly after this movement on the eastern slopes of the position at Les Eparges, but the German attack is said to have resulted in failure.

These offensive movements by the Germans have been made possible by the state of the ground on the eastern

front, where operations are virtually impossible until the spring floods have subsided. Taking advantage of these conditions, the German General Staff transferred a large number of troops to the west to make another big effort. It is believed that a half million new German troops reached Flanders and that more guns and material are to be used than were provided for the original attempt to destroy the allied armies in the west—attempts which met with failure both in August and in October.

The German headquarters announced yesterday the ground captured April 23 north of Ypres was retained Saturday, in spite of the attacks of the allies. Further east the Germans continued their attack and took by storm the Solvaert farm southwest of St. Julien, as well as the villages of St. Julien and Kerse-laere. And advanced toward Cravenstafel. About 100 Englishmen were taken as prisoners. A British counter attack west of St. Julien was repulsed early Sunday with heavy losses.

"In the Meuse hills, southwest of Cambrai, the Germans began an attack and in the rush broke through many French lines lying one behind the other. The French attempted at night to take away the captured territory, but failed with heavy losses. Twenty-four French officers and 100 men, with 17 cannons, remained in the Germans' hands after these engagements.

The Belgian legation here announces that Liers, west of the Ypres Canal, in the eastern arena of hostilities, the Carpathians compete with the Ypres front. The gateway into Hungary formed by the Usok pass again is becoming the scene of sanguinary fighting with neither side making any great gains. Warsaw as a German objective is dimmed by the importance of keeping the Russians out of Hungary, and the Germans are reported withdrawing their lines from in front of the Polish capital for new concentrations, along the fronts of Cracow and in the Carpathians.

The railway between England and Holland still is being kept clear of commercial shipping with the result that the steamer Noordam, bearing the women delegates to the peace conference, is marooned in the Downs. Operations in the North Sea remain a mystery, with nothing divulged here concerning the report from the German Admiralty that the German high sea fleet has sailed, respectively, to the North Sea and the Barents Sea, printed in Germany that it is ready to give battle, which was taken by the Germans Friday night, has been retained by Franco-Belgian troops.

Italian King Holds Hour's Conference With War Minister.
ROME, April 25.—The opinion prevails in parliamentary circles that if no definite decision as to Italy's participation in the war is reached prior to May 15, the date on which the Chamber of Deputies reconvenes, Parliament will be prorogued.

King Victor Emmanuel met the members of the Cabinet in conference yesterday. He talked with Premier Salandra and Foreign Minister Sonnino on the situation at length, and after they had gone he was closeted for an hour with Minister of War Zupelli.

Italian refugees from Austria report that Austrian troops have fortified the entire frontier, even building entrenchments of concrete and cement behind which have been placed cannon of large caliber.

Allied Fleet Blockades Kamerun Coast.
WASHINGTON, April 25.—The allied fleet's blockade of the Kamerun coast in South Africa, announced in the Official Gazette at London Saturday, was declared effective from midnight April 25. In a dispatch to the State Department today from Ambassador Sharp at Paris, whose message gave the limits of the blockade.

"Friendly or neutral vessels on the blocked coast" were given until midnight April 25 to get away and pass freely within the blocked zones. Notification of the blockade was given the German authorities of the portion of the Kamerun coast not occupied by allied troops and also to the Governor of the island of Fernando Po, a Spanish possession on the Kamerun coast.

People Sent Out of Ypres by Army Authorities Reach Paris.
PARIS, April 25.—A considerable number of refugees from the Ypres region, who were evicted from their homes by the authorities for military reasons, have arrived in Paris.

PRZEMYSL VISITED BY CZAR
Emperor and Grand Duke Examine Trophies of Victory.

PETROGRAD, April 25.—Dispatches from Lemberg, Galicia, say that Emperor Nicholas, accompanied by Grand Duke Nicholas and his staff, visited Przemyśl Friday. The Emperor also stopped at Sambor, where he inspected the guard of honor commanded by Gen. Brusiloff. The Emperor thanked the soldiers for their faithful services and distributed the Order of St. George. Emperor Nicholas arrived at Przemyśl at 7 o'clock in the evening and was received by the commander of the fortress, the troops lining the route and celebrating the ruler with enthusiastic hurrahs. The royal party then dined in the salon in the residence formerly occupied by the Austrian commander, Gen. Kusmanek, which the Austrian officers used as a club during the siege. After dinner the Emperor examined trophies of the victory and on the following day visited the forts, accompanied by Grand Duke Nicholas, after which the royal party returned to Lemberg.

NEW WIRELESS PHONE RECORD
Messages Sent 65 Miles in Operating Lackawanna Trains.

NEW YORK, April 25.—A new distance record for wireless telephony in railroad service was claimed today by officials of the Lackawanna Railroad. Communications by wireless concerning the movement of Lackawanna trains were exchanged between railroad superintendents at Scranton, Pa., and Binghamton, N. J., 62 miles. The Lackawanna Railroad reported that the two cities were moved for several hours yesterday under orders sent or received by wireless telephone. L. B. Folley, the Lackawanna's superintendent of wireless, said he believed that within a few weeks wireless messages would be sent from Hoboken, N. J., to Scranton, 150 miles.

"Boss" William Barnes and His Daughter-in-Law Leaving Court



The "Boss" son, Thurlow Weed Barnes, and the latter's wife are constant attendants on the Roosevelt libel trial sessions.

Letters Between T. R. and Platt Are Read to the Jury

Continued From Page One.

place (the right man from the standpoint of getting votes) I should say that it was certainly wise to nominate such a man.

But no such man is in sight and there does not seem to be the slightest chance of his arising. Under the conditions it seems to me that what it will do damage to renominate Hughes. It will do more damage than to renominate him and that this damage will extend outside of the State.

"Ought to Renominate Him."

While, therefore, I want most emphatically to disclaim any intention of seeming to dictate the nomination, I think I ought to tell you that my judgment is to renominate him. I am sure that the delegates from this district will be for him. Bennett, Sherman and Dady insist that there is no alternative to his renomination. Hitchcock says that not to renominate him would be a harm to the canvass outside of New York as well as, in his judgment, in New York. Even Smith finally announced that he was inclined to take the same view.

I may add that everyone present agreed to keep absolutely quiet in this matter and to consult with you, among others, before any kind of conclusion was announced; but from the papers I should judge someone had talked. It was not I, for no newspaper man communicated with me directly or indirectly and I was most surprised as well as annoyed, I saw the statements in the papers.

A copy of the above letter was sent to Parsons.

Would Hurt to Oppose Hughes.

On Aug. 24, 1905, Col. Roosevelt wrote to Barnes from Washington: Most emphatically, whatever my friends do up in Albany I shall stand by them. I have given them, including you, my best judgment. It is not a judgment based on newspapers, a judgment based on what Congressmen Bennett has found from his personal canvass; what Sol Strassburger finds on the East Side of New York, which Prendergast and Mike Dady find in Brooklyn; what Cocks finds here in my own district; what Jim Sherman finds to be the overwhelming sentiment right near you in Central New York; what Hitchcock said as to the effect out side.

Now, if you and those like you feel that I shall ask you to cut your throats, your fear is groundless. But my judgment is that the convention will nominate Hughes and that it would hurt very much more not to nominate him than to nominate him, although it would undoubtedly hurt us also to nominate him.

T. R.'s Letter to Parsons.

On Aug. 27 Col. Roosevelt wrote from the White House to Parsons, who at that time was a New York Congressman. In part the letter follows: You were very strong in your statements of what the men under you said as to Hughes' unpopularity and I certainly understood you to say that Bennett felt exactly as you did. When Bennett tells me, as the local leaders like Strassburger tell me, that the sentiment is very strong for the renomination of Hughes, I have got to take notice of it.

I entirely agree with all you say as to your just reasons for complaint against Gov. Hughes and furthermore with all you say as to the fact that many of those who desire his

renomination desire it chiefly for the purpose of hurting the Republican party. Moreover, my dear Parsons, you can hardly seriously suppose that to quote your own words, I am trying to "treat you as a puppet"—that is, if you mean me when you say "those in charge of the national campaign," which, of course, I am not. On the contrary, I have written again and again to Taft and to Hitchcock to make any open statement and I haven't the slightest intention of telling "you what to do" and never will "tell the newspapers that you will be told what to do" and never have thought of so telling them.

Saw Sherman About Situation.

You wrote me requesting to see me and asking that I say nothing until I had seen you. I saw you. We went over the situation. I afterward saw Bennett and various others, including Sherman, and the situation as they related it was so totally different that I felt that I ought to tell you that this, with other knowledge brought to me, had made me alter my mind as to what was the wise thing to do. But surely my letter most explicitly disclaims any intention to dictate to you. . . . Still I absolutely agree with you that there are many cross-currents; that there are many currents against Hughes, but I don't see whom you are going to put in his place who won't be weaker.

P. S. Of course I want the fullest and most open expression of preference at the primaries; that I'll stand heartily for whatever you, Fassett and the rest of the leaders finally do and have no intention of forcing the nomination or of trying to, but unless you object, I should like as a good Republican and a party man and as a staunch believer in you, to tell you my judgment for whatever it is worth.

Consultations to Parsons.

On Sept. 18, Col. Roosevelt wrote this letter to Barnes: I am very glad you joined in making the nomination of Hughes unanimous. I think it was the wise and patriotic thing to do. After the election I shall want to see you in Washington and talk over matters with you.

On Nov. 4, 1908, election day, Col. Roosevelt wrote this to Barnes from the White House: Dear Barnes: Good for you. We are to be heartily congratulated for the whole business, national and State. Sincerely yours,

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Replies by Barnes to some of the Colonel's letters were also read to the jury. The letters identified all of the letters and declared them to be authentic. In one of his letters, Congressman Parsons objected to being treated as a "puppet." Parsons said he had asked the advice of "Stoddard of the New York Mail" about a proposition to hold an unofficial primary on the question of renominating Hughes. When the letters had been read Evans asked Col. Roosevelt about Taft's and Hughes' plurality in New York. He said Hughes was small.

"Who was present at the conference in Oyster Bay mentioned in the correspondence?" "At the first Mr. Parsons and Mr. Barnes were there; at the second, Mr. Sherman, afterwards Vice President, was present."

Col. Roosevelt said his favoring Col. Hughes was not due to any personal reasons. "It was because I thought the people wanted him," he added. "Did you regard it as any evidence of corruption that Messrs. Barnes, Hendricks and Parsons favored some other man than Mr. Hughes?" "I can't answer that collectively."

Later Col. Roosevelt answered in the negative when asked specifically about each of the men named. "I then told Justice Andrews what I thought of the matter. He wished to put into evidence correspondence that passed between Thomas C. Platt and Col. Roosevelt between 1908 and 1909."

While attorneys for both sides were discussing these letters, Col. Roosevelt opened some mail and sat in the witness chair reading it. Col. Roosevelt identified a copy of a telegram dated Sept. 11, 1908, sent to Lemuel E. Quigg and signed by himself. In it Col. Roosevelt told Quigg he had substantially represented the proper condition of affairs to Senator Platt. This telegram was sent by the Colonel after he had received a letter from Quigg, which was put into the record last week.

Finger Tattoos on Judge's Desk.

The attorneys for both sides looked over the packet of letters Evans had produced. Counsel for Col. Roosevelt asked that the letters be put off until afternoon. Evans replied, however, that if the letters were not put into the record at that point the order in which the cross-examination had been planned could not be adhered to. Justice Andrews told the lawyers to take all the time they desired so they began to go over them. Jury and spectators talked while this was going on. Col. Roosevelt seemed to be impatient. He crossed first one leg, then the other, and kept up a tattoo with his finger tips on the Judge's bench.

"I Was Misquoted." When the letters were finally gone over they were received as exhibit No. 9, and the reading of them was begun. The first was dated Oct. 2, 1908, addressed to Senator Platt. In it Col. Roosevelt said:

"I was misquoted. I never discriminated against any man because of his religion or his race." In the second letter he said: "Can I say Friday morning."

The third was dated 1889 from Albany. In it Col. Roosevelt told of a conference with Gov. Black over the appointment of a Judge. He said further: "I would like to see you about the matter."

The name of a Mr. Hill was mentioned in the letter.

"Did you consult Boss Platt about the appointment of Mr. Hill as a State Senator?" asked the cross-examiner. "What?" replied the Colonel. "I didn't appoint any State Senator."

"I mean as District Attorney of Erie County?" "I consulted Senator Platt about all matters he wished to be consulted about, and then I did what I thought best. I don't know whether I consulted him about a District Attorney of Erie County," William L. Barnum of Syracuse was questioning the witness, Evans having sat down.

A letter from Senator Platt to Col. Roosevelt was read. In it Senator Platt said he was available to appoint Hill to be District Attorney of Erie County.

"Did you appoint Mr. Hill?" "Yes." "Did Senator Platt's letter influence you?" "No."

In another letter written after Col. Roosevelt became Governor of New York he mentioned the names of several men he thought might be appointed to investigate the canal frauds.

"Everything seems to be getting along smoothly here," the Colonel wrote.

"Were you consulting Senator Platt with reference to these appointments?" "That I could not say," replied the Colonel after a pause. "You'll have to look at the newspaper."

"Have you refreshed your memory at this trial from newspapers?" "I have not except as I have so testified here."

Another letter dated 1880 from Col. Roosevelt to Senator Platt was read. In it Col. Roosevelt said he had that Senator Platt would give a bill in the Senate concerning the navy his support. In reply Senator Platt said he was doing the best he could for the bill, but, "like all things that are good, it is meeting with opposition."

"Bully Letter" From White.

He also discussed the office of Tax Commissioner. He said he had not urged the appointment of a Mr. Williams as Tax Commissioner and that it was Senator Root who was interested. Senator Platt said the Colonel had made a mistake.

In the next letter Col. Roosevelt told Senator Platt not to "wait lunch" for him in New York City and that he would call late in the afternoon.

"Did you go there to consult Senator Platt as leader or boss of the party about affairs in Albany?" "I did," replied the Colonel.

In the next letter Col. Roosevelt asked Senator Platt to endorse an inclosed letter and hand it in so that "young Trowbridge will be allowed to bid."

"What did that mean?" asked Barnum. "Trowbridge was an architect. I think it was about some work at West Point."

"Were you going to give Trowbridge an advantage over someone else?" "No. I was more interested that the Government should have some advantage. Trowbridge was an excellent architect."

Barnum moved that the answer be stricken out. It was.

In another letter Col. Roosevelt invited Senator Platt to breakfast at the home of Douglas Robinson, his brother-in-law. The Colonel said he wanted to talk about a candidate for State Architect and that he had a "bully letter" from Ambassador White about Priest."

"Did you," asked Barnum, "meet the boss at your brother-in-law's because you desired secrecy?" "I did not."

The next letter read was from Senator Platt. He said he had endorsed the Trowbridge letter and handed it to the Secretary of the Treasury. Senator Platt said also he was anxious to know what had been happening in Albany. The letter mentioned a breakfast with Frank Platt, son of the Senator.

Franchise Tax Law.

"Was the franchise tax discussed at that breakfast?" "I don't think it was. I don't know what was discussed. I don't remember what particular breakfast that was."

"Do you know when you first discussed with Senator Platt the franchise tax law?" "I do not know. I do not know whether Mr. Barnes was present. I don't know who else if anyone was present."

JAPAN'S DEMANDS AMPLIFIED; MAY RESORT TO FORCE

China Making Military Preparations Described as Feeble—Details Kept Secret.

PEKIN, China, April 25.—The conference between the Japanese Minister to China, Ito Hiroki, and the Chinese Foreign Minister, Lu Cheng-Hsiang, were resumed today.

The Japanese Minister presented a list of 24 demands. This list is virtually an amplification of the original 21 demands and includes even the demands for railroad concessions. It is understood, in territory where the lines would compete with British interests.

The Japanese insist that the Chinese Government accept the new list in its entirety, but no time limit has been set.

China is making certain military preparations that have been described as feeble. Great secrecy is maintained as to the details. In Peking the impression obtains among foreign observers that Japan will use force unless China yields.

WOULD DISCARD THE SAILOR'S COLLAR, TIGHTEN TROUSER LEG

Navy Surgeon Favors Cutting Off Everything That Adds to Weight of Uniform.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Flat, broad collars, neckerchiefs, lanyards and balloon trousers, which gave the old-time sailors the same distinctive air which run and far gave wooden vessels, would be relegated to the past by Surgeon J. C. Pryor of the navy.

"None of these articles," says Surgeon Pryor, "serve any useful purpose except occasionally the lanyard. The expansion of the trouser leg at the lower end serves no good purpose except to convey to the eye the traditional picture of the sailor. The weight of the material composing the several articles appears to be negligible, but in field operation, in landing parties, when each man must carry a heavy load at best, it appears desirable to discard every weight or encumbrance, the sole function of which is appearance."

PEACE DELEGATES MAROONED

American Women on Noordam Held at Anchorage in the Downs.

LONDON, April 25.—The steamer Noordam, with 40 American women delegates to The Hague Peace Congress, is anchored in the Downs, unable to obtain permission to proceed up the channel to Rotterdam. Jane Addams has sent an appeal to United States Ambassador Page urging him to enlist the aid of the American Government to secure the release of the marooned delegates and enable them to arrive at The Hague in time for the conference, which opens Wednesday.

Answering the appeal of Miss Addams, Mr. Page said it would be impossible for the embassy to aid the delegates to reach The Hague. All shipping to Dutch ports has been stopped, he explained, and it was not even possible for the members of the embassy to make the trip.

Steps on Olson, Falls, Fractures Arm. Mrs. Theresa Richardson, 28 years old, of 3115 1/2 Rutger street, suffered a fracture of the right elbow last night in a fall caused by stepping on an onion on the sidewalk in front of a luncheonist at 422 Franklin avenue.

That's John Proctor Clark, whom I appointed a Judge."

"Were Mr. Priest and Mr. J. Edgar Leary appointed as special franchise tax commissioners after Senator Platt recommended them?" "No," answered them after Senator Platt said he would not oppose them."

In a letter from Col. Roosevelt to Senator Platt, dated 1890, various persons suggested for surrogate, among them A. Mr. Beckett, were discussed. A postscript read as follows:

"All right, I'll change the whole Board of Tax Assessors."

"Who," asked Barnum, "is the man named O'Brien you mention in this letter?" "I think he's the man I later appointed Minister to Uruguay. I'm not certain."

"What position was he a candidate for?" "Port Warden of New York."

"Whom did you appoint?" "Mr. Marsh of New York. He was an Italian. I remember appointing him."

At that point a recess was taken. It is estimated that the trial is costing Roosevelt and Barnes \$500 a week each. This includes counsel fees. Witnesses in the case receive \$25 each with their summonses.

Physicians not only use it but recommend it daily to their patients.

Heileman's Old Style Lager

The Green Label with the Red Triangular Corner

BUY IT BY THE CASE G. Heileman Brewing Co., La Crosse, Wis., U.S.A. DAVID NICHOLSON GROCER CO. Distributors

15-15 North 6th Street, St. Louis, Mo. PHONES: Kinkaid Central 1360

Old Style Lager

"I'll Change the Whole Board." "Oh," said Col. Roosevelt, "I think

BATTLE FOR HILL NO. 60, ON 250-YARD FRONT, ONE OF COSTLIEST OF THE WAR

British Dead, in Four and a Half Day Struggle; Piled So High, Reinforcements Had to Climb Over Fallen Comrades.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, April 25.—"Trenches, parapets and sandbags disappeared," says the British official "eyewitness" in describing the effect of the explosions of the British mines, which preceded the recent attack and capture by the British of Hill No. 60, to the southeast of Ypres.

"The whole surface of the ground," the narrative continues, "assumed strange shapes. Here it was torn into huge craters; there large mounds of fallen debris were to be seen."

"As the reports of the explosions died away and while dense columns of smoke and dust still hung in the air, our men, led by their officers, sprang from the trenches and rushed across the intervening space for some 40 to 50 yards, lying behind our line and the gaping craters before them, the front covered by the attack being only some 250 yards in length."

Germans Without Equipment.

"Where the mines had actually exploded, nothing was left of the occupants of the hostile line, but in the neighboring trenches our assaulting infantry witnessed an extraordinary scene. Many German soldiers, possibly owing to the fact that they were working, were surprised while in their shirt sleeves and without equipment. Stunned by the violence of the explosions, bewildered and suddenly subjected to a rain of hand grenades thrown by our bombing parties, they gave way to panic."

"Cursing and shouting, they were falling over one another and fighting in their hurry to gain the exit leading into the communication trenches. Some of those in the rear, maddened by terror, were driving their bayonets into the bodies of their comrades in front of them."

"Of all this, our infantry had only a momentary glimpse before they fell upon the enemy with the bayonet, burst through the mass of trenches, poured into the craters and pressed on down the communication trenches until at last they were stopped by barricades defended by bomb throwers."

"The first line of trenches was captured in a few minutes with little difficulty, and 15 prisoners fell into our hands, but it was then that the real struggle began, for the Germans quickly recovered from their surprise."

"From our line, the hill is a salient which is exposed to fire from three sides, and it was only a few minutes before the German guns took advantage of this fact and opened fire. Soon the whole position became obscured in the smoke of bursting shells. Meanwhile our batteries had begun to support the at-

tack, and a terrific artillery fire was maintained far into the night.

"From many points along our line to the north and south of Hill No. 60 could be seen the flashes from the shells, while the flares from the guns were so nearly continuous that they resembled the effect of musketry fire. Under this fire our men had to work, throwing up parapets toward the enemy, blocking their communications and generally rendering the position defensible."

Fighting Throughout Night.

"For the rest of the night the infantry (the German army's infantry) advanced up the communication trenches, they threw hand grenades over the barricades and also into the mine craters, on the crumbling sides of which our men were clinging in an endeavor to obtain a foothold."

"Throughout the night the fighting continued, culminating early in the morning of the 18th in two massed attacks by the enemy. These were beaten off, principally by the fire of our machine guns, some of which had been rushed up."

"Nevertheless, in spite of the heavy losses which left the hillside piled with dead, the enemy continued his pressure during the whole of Sunday until we were gradually driven from the southern edge of the hill. At 6 p. m. help reached our front line in the form of reinforcements, who swept the Germans from the foothold they had gained."

"Prior to this, the close proximity of the contending sides had led to a slackening in the bombardment, but it then broke out afresh and with almost as great intensity as on the preceding evening. Our position, however, now was more secure, and, although the shelling and bombardment never ceased altogether, the night may be said to have passed in comparative quiet."

"The narrative of the bombardment was maintained Monday, April 19, and that the Germans extended their shelling to the entire Ypres area, including the town itself, in which, it is asserted, 15 children were killed. Toward evening the Germans made another attack on Hill No. 60, but the 'eyewitness' asserts, 'again did our machine guns do tremendous execution and the attack was beaten off.'"

"Another attack at 8 o'clock in the evening," the narrative continues, "suffered the same fate. Since the Germans would not admit defeat and all night long parties armed with hand grenades made repeated efforts to drive us off the hill, their attacks alternating with bombardments from artillery of all kinds and also trench mortars."

By Wednesday, the "eyewitness" says, the British had firmly established themselves on the hill.

"The attack upon the defense of Hill No. 60," the narrative declares, "will go down in history as one of the finest exploits of the British troops during the war. Officers who experienced the bombardment prior to the attack of the Prussian guard on the 11th of April and also underwent that directed against Hill 60, say that the latter far was the worse."

"What our troops withstood can in some degree be realized if it is remembered that the space fought over during four and one-half days was only about 250 yards in length by about 20 yards in depth."

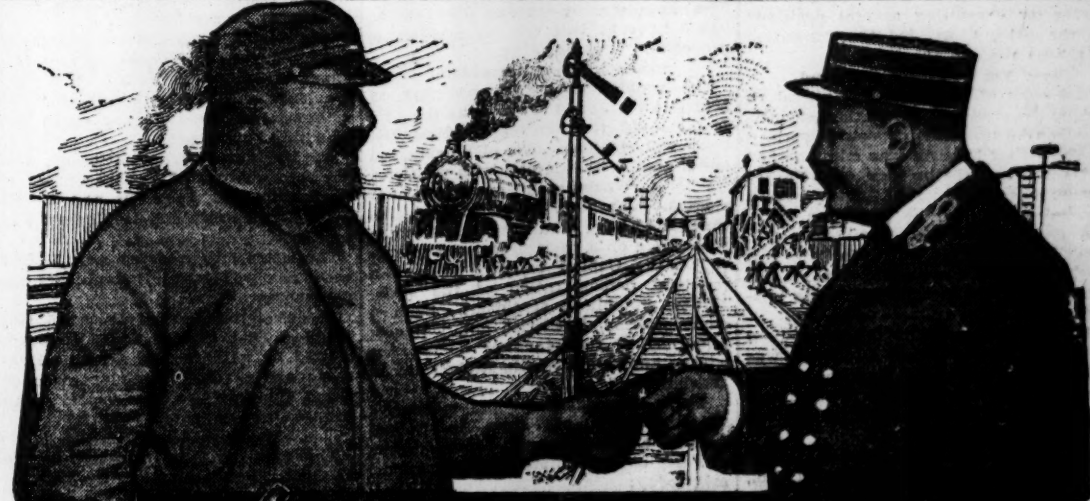
British Dead Piling Trenches. "Upon that small area the enemy for hours hurled tons of metal and high explosives and at times the hill top was wreathed in clouds of poisonous fumes, and yet our gallant infantry did not give way. They stood firm under a fire which swept away whole sections at a time, filled the trenches with dead bodies and so cumbered the approach to the front line that reinforcements could not reach it without having to climb over the prostrate forms of their fallen comrades."

"In these circumstances, our losses naturally were heavy. Nevertheless, they have not depressed the men, all of whom, including the wounded, are extremely cheerful, for they know that the fight for Hill No. 60 has cost us the Germans far more than it has cost us."

The desperate efforts of the Germans to recapture the hill, the "eyewitness" says, "probably were due, not only to the intrinsic value of the position, but the fear of personal consequences to the Generals concerned if they failed to hold it."

It adds that the Bavarian Generals who were responsible for the unsuccessful action at St. Eloi were placed on the retired list.

The troops who opposed the British on Hill No. 60, the "eyewitness" says, were composed of Saxons and men recruited from all parts of Germany.



"It's Always STAR When Good Fellows Get Together"

Men Who Chew Are Men Who DO

IN this country are thousands of miles of railroad tracks, hundreds of railroad bridges, and thousands of trains rushing from place to place.

The men who chew tobacco build these bridges, laid these tracks and drive these fast-moving trains. In every part of the railroad service we find these thoughtful, quick-acting, manly men, making thinking more accurate, labor lighter and pastime more pleasant by chewing STAR tobacco.

STAR is their favorite for worktime and playtime. They find complete tobacco comfort and full tobacco enjoyment in the thick, mellow STAR plug.

You'll like STAR, too—you'll like the honest weight—the superior chewing quality. You'll find the last bite as good as the first and each new plug a new delight.

So many "chewers and doers" chew STAR that one hundred and twenty-five million ten cent pieces are sold each year—enough to follow the railroad from New York to New Orleans, then to San Francisco and enough left over to stretch to Tacoma, Washington.

STAR CHEWING TOBACCO
LEADING BRAND OF THE WORLD
Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

16 oz. Plugs
10c Pieces

GRAND JURY TAKES UP CASES OF DEEDS SOLD BY DANIELS

Inquiry Is Based Upon Charges Made by Dr. W. B. Temm, That He Bought Two Worthless Documents of Them and One Which Was Forged.

INVESTIGATION STARTS IN A NEW DIRECTION

Theodore Hemmelmann and Frederick's Attorney, Henry Kortjohn Jr., Before Jury in Regard to Deal Not Yet Made Public.

The grand jury, having finished with the Frederick and Crone realty fraud cases, heard witnesses today in the complaint against Jesse T. and Edwin Daniel of the Daniel Realty Co., 1023 Chemical Building, brought by Dr. William Brantner Temm, a dentist, of 1409 Union avenue. Dr. Temm declares he had obtained two worthless deeds of trust from the Daniel firm, one of which he thinks is a forgery.

Dr. Temm, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Felfler, 5512 Idaho avenue, and J. J. Dowling, a real estate dealer of 1134 Chestnut street, were the witnesses to be examined first. Temm retained Dowling to investigate the dentist's transactions with the Daniels.

Dowling said that previously he had called upon Jesse T. Daniel to ask him about four deeds of trust Dr. Temm had obtained from the Daniel firm and was assured that they were all right. The dentist said he knew from the outset that he had secured three of them that were second mortgages.

At that time Jesse Daniel denied Dr. Temm's statement in an interview with a Post-Dispatch reporter, declaring the dentist knew from the outset that he had secured three of them that were second mortgages.

What purported to be a first deed of trust for \$500 on lot No. 3, block 11, Vinita Park, proved to be no deed of trust at all, according to Dowling. It purported to bear the signatures of Mr. and Mrs. Lefler. The Leflers told Dowling they never owned this property and never executed the deed of trust.

Receipt Is Submitted.

Dr. Temm turned over to the Circuit Attorney a receipt signed by the Daniel Realty Co. for \$500 "in full payment for a certain first deed of trust signed J. T. Lefler and wife," and describing the Vinita Park property.

The Daniel brothers, who came here from Kentucky several years ago, formerly maintained a realty office in Vinita Park.

New Case in Prospect.

Theodore Hemmelmann, a realty dealer at 622 Chestnut street, and Henry Kortjohn Jr., who was attorney for Frederick, were also summoned to appear before the grand jury today. It is believed they are to be questioned about a matter Hemmelmann has brought to the Circuit Attorney's attention and which involves a real estate transaction that has not yet been brought to public notice, involving persons not heretofore mentioned in connection with real estate scandals.

Two women, Dora and Barbara Morak, also have been summoned, following information which reached the Real Estate Exchange that they had lost money in a curious transaction with Herman J. Krembs, a neighborhood banker and investor, who poisoned himself at Union Market on the eve of disclosure that his business affairs would involve many clients, many of them women, in financial loss. Circuit Attorney Harvey said he had not yet had time to examine the facts in this case.

BURGLAR VISITS TWO HOMES

The apartments of Mrs. R. Pattison of 4344 Forest Park and Charles E. Hawthorne of 6331 Forest Park boulevard were robbed early today. The occupants of each house were awakened by the burglar, who escaped through a dining room window which he had forced.

The first visit was to Mrs. Pattison's apartment at 3:30 a. m. She was awakened by the burglar walking in her bedroom and when she called to him he fled. An hour later Hawthorne's apartment was entered. A gold watch and \$175 were stolen from the bedroom before he learned of the burglar's presence.

JUDGE ANDERSON'S WIFE HURT

She Is Bruised When Auto Hits One of Which She Is Occupant.

Mrs. Thomas L. Anderson, wife of the Circuit Judge, was shaken and bruised last night when an automobile in which she was sitting in front of 2325 Washington boulevard, was struck in the rear by a machine driven by Arthur Simon, 35 years old, of 530 North Spring avenue.

Simon was arrested, charged with careless driving. He told the police the steering knuckle of his machine became loosened and he was unable to control the car.

Kills Wife, 3 Babies, Shoots Self. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 26.—A. J. Walters, aged 34, a truck farmer, shot and killed his wife, Jessie, aged 24, and their two daughters, Ruby, aged 7, and Virginia, aged two months, in their home near here Saturday night. He then shot himself in the head and remained with the bodies until found. Walters is believed to be fatally wounded.

Wireless Inventor, Who Thinks Italy Will Not Enter the War



GUGLIELMO MARCONI.

GUGLIELMO MARCONI, who arrived in the United States last week to participate in some pending patent litigation, believes Italy will not enter the war. "My personal impressions are that Italy is trying sincerely to keep out of the conflict," Marconi said. "We have a war party in my country that has made a great deal of noise, and only a small peace party, but I believe the great majority of our people are prepared to uphold the Government because they have confidence in it and in its purposes. I believe that Italy has honestly tried to maintain a neutral position as well as to safeguard her own interests."

The rule of silence will be imposed on him, as on other prisoners, modified only by the requirements of his particular work.

Frederick did not attend the weekly religious service yesterday morning. The music, furnished by an orchestra of prisoners, is the feature of this service, and not all the selections played are of a religious character. There is a prayer and a short talk by the chaplain, and the numbers of those who are to be freed, before another Sunday, through the expiration of terms or through pardon or parole, are read.

Frederick's Resignation as an Elder Announced in Church.

The Rev. Dr. S. J. Nicoll, announcing to the congregation of the Second Presbyterian Church, yesterday morning, the resignation of Frederick as an elder, said he was making "the most sorrowful announcement ever made from this pulpit."

He said that Frederick, more than a week before, made a confession to the church session and submitted his resignation as an elder. Then, the pastor said, he made a "broken-hearted statement" in reference to his church membership, which is to be passed on by the session. The pastor said it would be necessary to pass on the question whether Frederick shall remain a member of the church, and held that his confession and repentance should be duly considered, but that disapproval of "deeds of dishonor" should be shown.

How to Get Your Window Shades Cleaned

A few weeks ago everyone connected with this laundry, myself included, was saying that window shades could not be satisfactorily cleaned, and, while we were saying it, a man in Cleveland, O., was getting real money and applause for astonishing results produced by his cleaning process. We were sincere in our assertions, but "twenty minutes later."

Just as soon as I heard about him I investigated his process, bought the St. Louis rights to his patent, and am now in a position to more than double the life of shades and keep them just as clean as anything else in the home or office. I also reverse them if worn and put on new pulps.

Rebels Enter Cape Haitien. CAPE HAITIEN, April 26.—Gen. Morency and Gen. Petion, leading forces of revolutionists, have entered Cape Haitien without firing a shot. The revolt against President Guillaume was started some time ago by Dr. Rosalvo Robo, former Haitian minister to the Dominican Republic, on the ground that President Guillaume was preparing to turn over the finances of Haiti to the United States.

Jiu-Jitsu Hold Held to Be No Warrant for Swearing

"Red" McCalliffe Fails to Convince Judge Sanders and Is Fined \$10.

Walter ("Red") McCalliffe, announcer for the St. Louis Browns, protested in vain in Police Judge Sanders' court this morning, that to be seized with a jiu-jitsu hold is enough to make one swear.

He was fined \$10 for using profanity Saturday afternoon at the Cardinals' ball park.

George E. Fay, gatekeeper at the park, testified that McCalliffe demanded to be admitted free to the game, as he was formerly an announcer for the Cardinals before transferring his allegiance to the Browns. Fay refused, whereupon McCalliffe, according to Fay, angrily threw a stick he was carrying, striking a bystander, Abe Stockman, of 8802 Maple avenue, on the hand and breaking one of his fingers. Stockman testified it was Fay who threw the stick at McCalliffe, but Fay denied this.

McCalliffe said the policeman who arrested him used a jiu-jitsu hold on him, and that the pain was enough to "make one swear." He was released from charges of disturbing the peace of Fay and Stockman, but fined for creating a general disturbance.

GIRL AUTOIST FREED IN COURT

Miss Marie Ketchum of 3811 Westminster Pk. was discharged in Police Judge Hogan's court this morning, when charged for driving an automobile in Crown Grove Park last night with one light extinguished. She said the carbon filament in the lamp burned out.

She was taking three girl friends for a ride. A motor cycle policeman stopped them and took them to the Maxkolia avenue station, where Miss Ketchum gave her own bond.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 26.—A memorial service to the late William B. Nelson, founder of the Kansas City Star, brought an overflowing audience to a local theater yesterday. Letters were read from President Wilson and Theodore Roosevelt. Former Congressman Victor Murdock, Frank P. Walsh and other speakers paid tributes to the memory of the publisher, who died April 12.

FREDERICK BEGINS LIFE IN PRISON AS CONVICT NO. 16,932

St. Louis Realty Man, Sentenced to Ten Years, Temporarily in Hospital Ward.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, April 26.—A. H. Frederick, who less than three weeks ago was elected President of St. Louis' first Board of Aldermen, today took up the routine of penitentiary life as convict No. 16,932, under a 10-years' sentence for forgery.

He is wearing the bluish-gray uniform and cap of the well-behaved prisoner. Only the refractory ones are now required to wear stripes. His daily work will be determined later, and because of his age, 57 years, and his business knowledge, it is anticipated he will be placed at clerical work.

Because of the prison's crowded condition, Frederick is to remain for the present in the hospital ward, where he has been since his arrival Saturday evening. But he will have to observe the prison routine—the march, three times a day, to the prison dining hall and the plain fare of the prisoners.

The prison breakfast, served at 7 a. m., is bread, coffee and hash; the noon dinner includes meat, coffee and one vegetable, and supper, consisting of bread and coffee, fruit and syrup, comes at 4 p. m.

The rule of silence will be imposed on him, as on other prisoners, modified only by the requirements of his particular work.

Frederick did not attend the weekly religious service yesterday morning. The music, furnished by an orchestra of prisoners, is the feature of this service, and not all the selections played are of a religious character. There is a prayer and a short talk by the chaplain, and the numbers of those who are to be freed, before another Sunday, through the expiration of terms or through pardon or parole, are read.

Frederick's Resignation as an Elder Announced in Church.

The Rev. Dr. S. J. Nicoll, announcing to the congregation of the Second Presbyterian Church, yesterday morning, the resignation of Frederick as an elder, said he was making "the most sorrowful announcement ever made from this pulpit."

He said that Frederick, more than a week before, made a confession to the church session and submitted his resignation as an elder. Then, the pastor said, he made a "broken-hearted statement" in reference to his church membership, which is to be passed on by the session. The pastor said it would be necessary to pass on the question whether Frederick shall remain a member of the church, and held that his confession and repentance should be duly considered, but that disapproval of "deeds of dishonor" should be shown.

How to Get Your Window Shades Cleaned

A few weeks ago everyone connected with this laundry, myself included, was saying that window shades could not be satisfactorily cleaned, and, while we were saying it, a man in Cleveland, O., was getting real money and applause for astonishing results produced by his cleaning process. We were sincere in our assertions, but "twenty minutes later."

Just as soon as I heard about him I investigated his process, bought the St. Louis rights to his patent, and am now in a position to more than double the life of shades and keep them just as clean as anything else in the home or office. I also reverse them if worn and put on new pulps.

Rebels Enter Cape Haitien. CAPE HAITIEN, April 26.—Gen. Morency and Gen. Petion, leading forces of revolutionists, have entered Cape Haitien without firing a shot. The revolt against President Guillaume was started some time ago by Dr. Rosalvo Robo, former Haitian minister to the Dominican Republic, on the ground that President Guillaume was preparing to turn over the finances of Haiti to the United States.

Jiu-Jitsu Hold Held to Be No Warrant for Swearing

"Red" McCalliffe Fails to Convince Judge Sanders and Is Fined \$10.

Walter ("Red") McCalliffe, announcer for the St. Louis Browns, protested in vain in Police Judge Sanders' court this morning, that to be seized with a jiu-jitsu hold is enough to make one swear.

He was fined \$10 for using profanity Saturday afternoon at the Cardinals' ball park.

George E. Fay, gatekeeper at the park, testified that McCalliffe demanded to be admitted free to the game, as he was formerly an announcer for the Cardinals before transferring his allegiance to the Browns. Fay refused, whereupon McCalliffe, according to Fay, angrily threw a stick he was carrying, striking a bystander, Abe Stockman, of 8802 Maple avenue, on the hand and breaking one of his fingers. Stockman testified it was Fay who threw the stick at McCalliffe, but Fay denied this.

McCalliffe said the policeman who arrested him used a jiu-jitsu hold on him, and that the pain was enough to "make one swear." He was released from charges of disturbing the peace of Fay and Stockman, but fined for creating a general disturbance.

GIRL AUTOIST FREED IN COURT

Miss Marie Ketchum of 3811 Westminster Pk. was discharged in Police Judge Hogan's court this morning, when charged for driving an automobile in Crown Grove Park last night with one light extinguished. She said the carbon filament in the lamp burned out.

She was taking three girl friends for a ride. A motor cycle policeman stopped them and took them to the Maxkolia avenue station, where Miss Ketchum gave her own bond.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 26.—A memorial service to the late William B. Nelson, founder of the Kansas City Star, brought an overflowing audience to a local theater yesterday. Letters were read from President Wilson and Theodore Roosevelt. Former Congressman Victor Murdock, Frank P. Walsh and other speakers paid tributes to the memory of the publisher, who died April 12.

There are 21 carefully blended ingredients in the sauce that gives

HEINZ Spaghetti

COOKED READY TO SERVE

its appetizing flavor.

Even though you knew the recipe and could get all these delicate things, you would still lack the expert knowledge of our Italian chef who puts them together.

Most housewives are glad to get such a delicious food, cooked ready to serve. At all grocers.

10 Cents and up

H. J. HEINZ COMPANY

57 Varieties

A. H. KUHS FILES REPLY TO SUIT ON SCHOOL SITE DEAL

Makes General Denial of Taxpayers' Charge That He Aided Sale at \$11,500 Profit.

August H. Kuhs, real estate dealer and indicted member of the Board of Education, filed a reply today in the taxpayers' suit, instituted by Dr. L. M. Ottowy and nine others, to bring about his removal from the board.

The case, which is in Judge Shields' court, was set for trial May 24, and Kuhs' chief counsel, Marion C. Early, said he would try to have the case combined with the pending suit of the Board of Education. This suit, which is in Judge Koerner's court, demands Kuhs' removal and the restitution of funds lost to the board through his alleged abuse of his official powers.

Based on School Site Purchase.

Both suits, and the misdemeanor indictment on which Kuhs is to be tried in the Court of Criminal Correction, are based on the northwest high-school site deal, exposed in the Post-Dispatch last month. The site was sold to the board, at a quick profit of \$11,500, by J. M. Sheppard, an office associate of Kuhs, and a check signed by the firm of A. H. Kuhs & Son had part in the financing of the deal. Kuhs' son, August J. Kuhs, denied the largest share of the profit.

In his answer, Kuhs denied that he was interested, directly or indirectly, "in the purchase of the tract of land from long Sheppard." He also denies any connection or interest in the securing of "a certain loan alleged to have been negotiated by Sheppard."

He says he was a nominal member of the partnership known as A. H. Kuhs & Son, and that the business was, in fact, the same mentioned, transferred to a corporation. He denies he is guilty of any of the charges made against him, and he denies that he made "any such statement to one J. M. Sheppard," informing him of the board's desire for a site.

Sheppard's Story Denied.

Sheppard has stated that he overheard a remark made by Kuhs to the younger Kuhs, regarding the desired site.

Kuhs also questioned the right of the 10 citizens to bring the suit, saying they have not suffered any damage, and he alleges that, the proceeding being an ex parte one, Judge Shields had no jurisdiction, and no right to require him to make an answer to the suit.

Do you want a suburban home where the little folks have "lots of playground"? See the real estate offers in the Post-Dispatch—especially Sunday.

Skull Fracture Causes Death.

John Hogan of 2818 South Broadway died last night at the city hospital of the effects of a fracture of the skull, received when thrown from a wagon which collided with a Park car April 12.

First Breach of Promise Suit in Japan Won by Girl

Award by Highest Court of the Nation Considered to Be Long Step Toward Recognition of Rights of Women.

Correspondence of the Associated Press. TOKIO, Japan, Saturday, April 24.—Miss Hede Nozawa has won \$10,000, by the award of the highest court of Japan from Soshira Yanaka, for breach of promise, which is not only the first breach of promise case to be adjudicated in Japan, but a long step forward in the recognition of the rights of women, who under the old regime were considered more or less as chattels, as they still are in most of the Orient.

Under the law, a marriage is not valid unless registered, and registration is not compulsory or even usual. Instead of yielding to circumstances in the meek Oriental way, Miss Nozawa brought suit. One court turned down her case. She took it to another. Again she lost.

But undaunted, she went to the highest tribunal in the land. Witnesses who had a direct interest in the case for her and the result was damages amounting, in Japan, to a small fortune.

"TOUR" OF 14 COUNTRIES FOR CHILDREN'S HOME

Matrons and Girls, in Native Costumes, to Conduct Entertainment at Planters.

Tickets are being reserved for the "Trip Around the World in Miniature," which will be given on the second floor, Planters Hotel, Friday evening, and Saturday afternoon and evening, for benefit of the Children's Home, 3409 School street. The cost of the tickets is nominal, and will include an "itinerary" of 14 countries, where the tourists will find the native dishes of each country, which will be served by girls dressed in the peasant costume of the respective countries which they represent. There will also be an entertainment, including folk songs and dances.

Mrs. Harry Ladd will be chaperon in the German Village. Mrs. H. A. Chiemeyer and several girls will represent North Poland. Mrs. Robert Burnett and 18 girls will greet the tourists when they visit Turkey. Mrs. J. L. Hawk and a party will entertain the visitors in Scotland. Mrs. J. C. Heinrichs will chaperon the Gelsa girls in the Flower Kingdom. Mrs. L. B. Shepard and Mrs. Olive Johnson and the American girls will exploit the glories of Columbia and Dixie. Mrs. D. L. Ertell will chaperon the girls in Gay Paree. Mrs. W. E. Wagoner and her Gypsy girls will foretell the future if the hand is crossed by silver. Mrs. H. L. Philo and a bevy of Italian peasants from Italy will tell of the art treasures of that country. Mrs. S. A. Van Hoeter and her Indian girls will sing the Tepee songs. Mrs. E. L. Kuhs and colleens will offer the Blarney Stone to the tourists.

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John Hogan of 281

NAVY OF UNITED STATES AT HIGHEST EFFICIENCY IN ITS HISTORY, DANIELS SAYS

Stronger in Ships, Guns, Munitions, Men and Preparedness Than Ever and Growing Greater Every Day, He Declares.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Secretary Daniels has made public a letter he has written to President Garfield of Williams College, detailing the work in the navy during the last two years. Daniels wrote in reply to Garfield's request for material to meet statements that the United States is unprepared for military emergencies. The letter says in part:

"There are now in active service, fully commissioned, 225 vessels of all character, which is 36 more than were fully commissioned when I became Secretary. There are also 391 vessels of various types, in reserve and in ordinary and uncommissioned, capable of rendering service in war. We have under construction and authorized 77 vessels (3 dreadnoughts, 23 destroyers, 33 submarines and 7 auxiliaries) as compared with 14 vessels (5 dreadnoughts, 14 destroyers, 23 submarines, 3 gunboats and 9 auxiliaries) which were under construction on March 1, 1913.

"All the vessels enumerated, those in active service and those in reserve, are supplied with munitions of war. No navy makes public the quantity of ammunition and torpedoes, mines and other implements of naval warfare which it keeps ready. It may be said, however, that within the last two years the quantity of all has been steadily and greatly increased.

"244 Per Cent Increase in Mines. "For example, we have increased the number of mines, on hand and in process of manufacture, by 244 per cent. With reference to torpedoes, the increase in two years has been 90 per cent. By the enlargement of the naval powder factory, we shall soon be able almost to double its former capacity, and like enlargement of the torpedo works and the equipment of a plant to construct mines will still further increase, at decreased cost, the quantity of such stock, and the possession of these plants in times of emergency will enable the department to be in a better state of preparedness as regards the supply of ammunition than ever before.

"The personnel of the Navy is at present composed of 455 line, staff and warrant officers, and 53,171 enlisted men. Increase in the number of officers is dependent almost entirely upon the output of the naval academy, admission to which is restricted by statute. The number of enlisted men also is restricted, and the navy is today recruited to the maximum strength allowed. There are now with the colors 524 more men—12 per cent—than there were on March 1, 1914.

"Splendid Record in Practice. "Under the direction of Admiral Fletcher upon plans evolved at the Naval War College and approved by the department, the Atlantic fleet has been bused in tactics to try out its efficiency and readiness. All reports tell of the enthusiasm of officers and men in this practice and the splendid record made by the ships.

"The sudden call for the expedition to Vera Cruz demanded and exacted unusual service to which the fleet responded with an alacrity and readiness which amply justify the faith of the country that there exists today no more efficient institution than the United States Navy.

"But, you say, how about equipment and preparation for military emergencies? What has been done since Williams' inauguration to make the Navy stronger in ships, in ammunition, in mines, in torpedoes? These questions

FURS

Should now be stored until needed next winter. Special prices are in effect here.

Our fur department is in charge of an expert—Mr. S. Katz—whom many of you know. Get his prices on remodeling and repairing.

Phone and our wagon will call.

Sonnenfeld's
L. ACKERMAN, Manager
610-12 Washington Av.

FOWNES KID FITTING SILK GLOVES

Women acquainted with Fownes quality in ALL kinds of gloves, are demanding Fownes silk gloves—with reason.

Smartest, most satisfactory, but they cost no more.

All lengths, sizes and shades. Double-tipped? Of course!

Ask your dealer

RUCKER TESTIFIES DORRANCE SPOKE OF YOUTH AS SON

Congressman Is Witness When \$200,000 Will Contest Is Reopened in This City.

The \$200,000 Dorrance will contest, hanging on a question of birth and involving real land in Pennsylvania and farm land in Charleston County, Mo., was reopened in the Federal Building here today, after a prolonged hearing in Kansas City. Special Master Schofield of Hannibal is hearing the case, and will report his findings to Judge Dever. W. W. Rucker, of Keosauqua, member of Congress from the Second Missouri District, was the principal witness this morning. His testimony bore on the vital issue of the case—whether Charles F. Dorrance of Kansas City is the child of the late John Dorrance of Keosauqua, or whether he was a foundling, taken by John Dorrance and his wife from St. Ann's Asylum, St. Louis.

Suit Is to Enforce Will. The property in dispute is that left by the elder Charles F. Dorrance to his son, John Dorrance, which, under the terms of the father's will, was to pass to any son that John Dorrance might have, and otherwise was to go to collateral heirs. The present suit is to enforce the will.

Statements of John Dorrance, that the younger Charles Dorrance was not his son, have been placed in evidence, and Congressman Rucker's testimony was intended to show that Dorrance referred to Charles as his son, in an instance where his paternal feelings were aroused.

Congressman Rucker testified that in 1907, he heard John Dorrance tell Rucker's son, a practicing lawyer in Keosauqua, of having fired his rifle twice at a supposed prowler around his house the night before. He said Dorrance declared he found, soon afterward, "that I had been firing at my own son."

Supposed Youth Was Away. He explained that John Dorrance had supposed, at the time, that Charles was in Kansas City, as he had given money to him to go there. This was after a quarrel between Dorrance and his wife, in which Charles had taken Mrs. Dorrance's part. Charles was then 15 years old.

The conversation which Congressman Rucker heard was not one between lawyer and client, he said, but was an informal talk, chiefly about Dorrance's troubles with his wife.

regard this as one of the most far-reaching steps taken by the Wilson administration.

"As to savings effected: All this unprecedented increase in the navy has been secured, too, without large increase in appropriations. How? By avoiding unnecessary expenditure ashore, by reducing the cost of work ashore while maintaining its quality and reducing appropriations for enlargement of shore stations, by securing real competition in appropriations. By securing competition I saved \$1,077,210 in one contract for projectiles. Up to date, by first rejecting all bids and demanding more reasonable figures, I have saved \$1,100,000 in the purchase of armor plate, securing lower prices than my predecessor secured. In two other bureaus alone last year \$1,800,000 was saved—more than enough to enable Congress to reappropriate \$1,000,000 of the savings for aviation and the balance for submarines.

"All who would learn the truth must be assured that the navy of 1915 is larger, better equipped and in better condition than in any previous year, and that the fleet is becoming more efficient with every passing month."

THE TESTING

of Milk by a staff of expert chemists and bacteriologists for quality and purity is a daily continuous performance in our laboratory. Nothing inferior or unwholesome slips past them.

A Telephone Call will start Union Dairy Co. service at your home. Wagons everywhere—in charge of intelligent and courteous drivers.

Union Dairy Co.
Jefferson and Washington Aves.
BOTH PHONES

Get This 45c One-Quart "Wear-Ever" Stewpan For only 15c



Aluminum is NOT "all the same." Be sure you get "Wear-Ever." Look for the "Wear-Ever" trade mark on the bottom of every utensil. If it is not there it is not "Wear-Ever." Refuse substitutes.

Replace utensils that wear out with utensils that "Wear-Ever"

Cut out the coupon today. Take it to your dealer and get the one-quart "Wear-Ever" Stewpan for only 15c—by complying with the conditions named. If your dealer will not honor the coupon, mail it to us with ten 2c stamps (20c) and we will send you the pan, postage paid. It costs us 5c or more to mail you the pan.

The stores named below will honor the "Wear-Ever" coupons if presented on or before May 4, 1915:

ST. LOUIS.
Downtown Stores:
Famous-Barr Co.
Schroeder Bros. Hardware Co., 117 Washington avenue.
Boone Bros. Co.
Barnett & Benish, 5388 Easton avenue.
Boehl Hardware Company, Grand and Gravois.
Crescent Hardware Company, 3202 Park avenue.
F. J. de Gref, 3109 Noxhoe.
Henry Dietrich, 3900 Lexington avenue.
J. E. Dooley, 3107 Delmar.
J. E. Dooley, 2249 South Grand avenue.
J. E. Dooley, 1041 North Grand avenue.
J. E. Dooley, 711 North Kings Highway.
Dreher & Dietrich, Chouteau and Noxhoe.
Eckhardt H. P. Co., Grand and St. Louis ave.
Fetter Hardware Company, 3172 Easton avenue.
Albert Frank, 1517 South Broadway.
Gravois Hardware Company, 2440 Gravois ave.
John P. Hahn, 2448 South Jefferson avenue.
J. Hirschberg, California and Chippewa.
Koch-Helmer Hardware Co., 21d and Benton.

MISSOURI
Bellflower, Crawford & Murphy.
Bonnie Terre, Wells Merc. Co.
Bowling Green, J. G. Doty.
Brassfield, A. W. Bunker.
Brookfield, E. J. Faut.
Callao, C. A. Pool.
Campbell, McCutchen Merc. Co.
Canton, C. H. Smith.
Cape Girardeau, Meyer & Suedekum.
Carterville, Rice Hardware Co.
Carthage, Drake Hardware Co.
Cassville, Ward Coppage Merc. Co.
Centerville, Ward Coppage Merc. Co.
Centralia, Bagby Hardware Co.
Clarksville, G. W. Middleton.
Clayton, J. M. Weber Hardware Co. and Supply Co.
Cole Camp, Vicks & Harms.
Columbia, Chas. Matthews H. Co.
Columbia, J. C. Boush.
Cranberry, W. E. Buckard.
Dixon, Widman Hardware Co.
Downing, Perry & Morgan.
Dunsmuir, Lavin & Hastings.
Edina, D. H. Mudd.
Eldon, Eldon Hardware and Lbr. Co.
Elkhart, Frank & Smith.
Elmwood, J. C. Dickson.
Festus, Festus Merc. Co.
Flat River, Flat River H. and F. Co.
Garin, Irwin Hardware Co.
Grandy, Grandy Hardware and Imp. School Supply Co.
Hallsville, Roberts & Quisenberry.
Hannibal, Hixon Hardware Co.
Jackson, R. S. Wolter & Bros.
Jasper, Jackson Bros.
Jefferson City, Schler Bros.
Jefferson, Wm. Guengerich.
Harvard Hardware Co.
A. H. Harvey.
N. Johannes & Sons Imp. Co.
Newman Merc. Co.
R. W. Ornduff.
Kohls, Woodruff Sev. Co.
Kennett, Ricks Hardware Co.
Kirksville, Adams Bros.
Knox City, E. D. Reeger.
La Belle, H. M. Line.
Ladonia, J. J. Alexander & Bros.
Lancaster, Wilson & Hardin.
Lewistown, Burnett Bros.
Lodi, J. C. Dickson.
Frier Hardware Co.
Lutesville, C. A. Walker Hardware Co.
Marion, Homer Tuzick.
Marion, J. M. Hillman.
Marion, J. M. Hillman.
Marshall, O. W. Johnson.
Marionville, Frank Reimer.
McKittrick, McKittrick Merc. Co.
Memphis, Ben Morris.
Mexico, L. Roy Ferris.
Geo. W. Robertson.
Midwest, J. H. Robinson.
Moberly, Newman Hardware Co.
C. A. Selby.
Monroe City, C. J. Jager Jr.
Neck City, C. C. Yoder.
Neosho, Newton Co. Hardware Co.
New Madrid, New Madrid Hardware and Supply.
New Hope, C. F. E. Meyer.
O'Fallon, Westhoff G. and M. Co.
Old Monroe, Westhoff & Wahde.

ILLINOIS
Addicks, H. & A. Becker.
Alton, Beardslee Hardware Co.
Hoppe's China Hall.
H. K. Johnson Hardware Co.
Pitts & Hamill.
Anna, Jas. Norris.
Arthur, Reeves Bros.
Assumption, C. W. Owens.
Ashland, Ashland Hardware Co.
Barr, The Davis Hardware Co.
Belleville, Abenda's China Store.
Bentley, Bentley Hardware Co.
Buckeye Hardware Co.
Vogler & Drayton Hardware Co.
Blandville, E. E. Voorhes.
Bridgeport, R. K. Reed.
Brighton, W. H. Robbins.
Brookton, E. C. Gillis & Son.
Brownfield, H. F. McClanahan.
Buffalo, J. J. Willenbach Co.
Calumet, Wilbur Hardware Co.
Carbondale, Rinehart-Hunnaker Hardware Co.
Carlinville, Carlinville Twin Stores.
Woodward Hardware Co.
Carrollton, E. L. Davis.
Carthage, Taylor & Edwards.
Centralia, Armstrong & Co.
The Economy.
Charleston, J. R. Blair.
Chester, F. E. Stove & Hardware Co.
Claco, W. H. Jones.
Columbia, E. A. Weinel Hardware Co.
Deatler, Wm. Gushard G. Co.
Morehouse & Wells Co.
Detroit, Chas. J. Stepp.
Dorchester, J. E. Meyer & Co.
Du Quoin, Kimmel Hardware Co.
Edwardsville, E. A. Keller Co.
Effingham, P. W. Underlier.
Effingham, Poffenberger & Morris.
Fairfield, Shaffer Hardware Co.
Flat Rock, Chas. R. Duncan.
Freeburg, C. C. Huber.
A. G. Koestner.

INDIANA
Bristol, Kattman & Tilly.
Burlington, Scott Hardware Co.
Terre Haute, Root D. G. Co.
Pentecost & Craft Co.

IOWA
Burlington, Katt & Kriebbaum.
Reokuk, Geo. G. Nerriman.
Duncan School Farm Co.

Simmons Hardware Co., St. Louis—Distributors

Other stores located wherever this paper circulates may honor "Wear-Ever" coupons.

We want you to get the pan so you will understand why so many women prefer "Wear-Ever" to all other cooking wares.

Notice to stores: No coupons other than the copyrighted coupons which form part of our own advertisement will be redeemed by us.

The Aluminum Cooking Utensil Co.
New Kensington, Pa.

Copyright, 1915, U.S.A.C.U.C. Pennsylvania

Penny & Genies BROADWAY AND MORGAN STREET ST. LOUIS BARGAIN CENTER

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
**EVERY TUESDAY IS
PROFIT-SHARING DAY**
Double Star and Security Stamps
With an Endless Chain of Bargains

| | |
|--|--|
| 69c Silks 36 inches wide; newest designs; per yard, (Base ment)..... 39c | 39c Petticoats White Muslin Petticoats; scalloped flounce; Basement..... 14c |
| Bungalow Aprons Of good quality gingham; made with pockets and belt; 50c value..... 39c | 85c Corsets Of batiste; rustless boning; long skirt extension; good support; all sizes..... 69c |
| \$1 Gloves 16-button length, silk, in black and white; double finger tips..... 54c | 75c Hand Bags Real leather; all new desirable styles; for Tuesday's sale only..... 29c |
| D.M.C. Silk Floss In a good assortment of shades; for Tuesday's sale..... 4 for 5c | Hair Switch Human hair, three strands; natural wave; regular price \$1.00..... 29c |
| 69c Vanity Cases German silver with coin holder, powder puff and powder box mirror..... 25c | 59c Silk Crepes Nearly yard-wide; beautiful soft Canton Crepe de Chine; many good shades; yard..... 29c |
| Just for One Hour 9 A. M. to 10 A. M.—Women's high and low shoes, sizes 2½ to 4½..... 50c | \$1.25 Shirt Waists Fine embroidered; color white and black; sizes 34 to 40..... 25c |
| Tailored Suits All-wool materials; coats suit-lined; have sold up to \$10.00..... \$4.65 | 20c Pillowcases Scalloped; heavy bleached muslin; size 42x36; special price, 2 for..... 25c |
| 10c Stockings Women's black; seamless cotton hose; double heel and toe..... 6c | 10c Pajama Gowns 8 to 11 A. M.—36 inches wide; pure white; special for Tuesday (no phone or mail orders)..... 4 for 25c |
| 85c Lace Curtains Made on good quality nets; full size; choice patterns; on sale, a pair..... 49c | CHOICE OF 50c Garment Case, galvanized iron—with fly-proof lid..... 50c Adjustable Window Screen, 27-inch extension..... 50c Triangle Waxed Polish Mop—rustless handle—the worth a real Kitchen Kicker—..... 25c |
| CHOICE OF \$1.00 Screen Doors, extra strong—best made..... \$1.00 Adjustable Curtain Stretcher—metal pipe..... \$1.00 Stepladder, 6 feet high..... \$1.00 Wash Boiler, heavy copper bottom and lid..... 49c | New Process Linoleum 40c quality; comes 2 yards wide; pure hardwood and tile effects; per square yd..... 25c |

**Post-Dispatch's
Circulation Last Sunday:
360,854**
Equalled only by four Sunday newspapers in the United States

BICYCLE RIDER STRUCK BY AUTO
Robert L. La Barge, 18 years old, is at the Missouri Baptist Hospital recovering from concussion of the brain suffered yesterday afternoon in an accident on Art Hill in Forest Park.
La Barge, riding a bicycle, was struck

by an automobile driven by P. J. Newcome, 28 years old, of 5643 Washington avenue, a jeweler.
Newcome was arrested on a charge of careless driving. He said the accident was unavoidable, and that he was not going faster than 12 miles an hour.

HUNDREDS DIED IN FLIGHT FROM PERSIA PROVINCE

Women Threw Children Into
River, Scores Dropped From
Hunger and Disease.

DILMAN, Persia, April 25.—The exodus of 20,000 to 30,000 Armenians and Nestorian Christians from Azerbaijan provinces, the massacre of more than 1500 of those who were unable to flee, the death from disease of 3000 in the compounds of the American mission in Urumiah and possibly of an equal number of refugees in the Caucasus have been confirmed.

When it became known the night of Jan. 1 that the Russian forces had left Urumiah, about 10,000 Christians fled, most of them without money, bedding or provisions.

A majority of the people started out afoot, through mud knee deep, across the mountain passes, in freezing weather. At Dilman they were joined by many more from Salmas Plains. But for Father de Cross of the Roman Catholic mission at Horrova; near here, the disaster might have become historic. After assuring the safety of the sisters of the mission, Father de Cross joined the pilgrims and managed to get bread and shelter for many of them. The caravansaries were so crowded that thousands slept in the mud and the snow. Children were born on the roadside or in the corner of a caravansary.

Children Thrown Into River.
Arriving at Jutta, on the Russian border, passport difficulties added to the troubles of the fleeing people. Mad-dened women threw their children into Araxes River or into the pools in order to end their sufferings from cold and hunger.

Father de Cross had to put his back against a wall to fight off the famished mob when he began distributing bread. The mud and cold and the shelterless nights, during which the garments of the refugees were frozen, continued for three weeks, until the people were slowly dispersed by rain.

Isaac Yonan, a graduate of a Louisville (Ky.) theological seminary, was among the refugees. He kept a diary of the happenings during the exodus. This relates that among the refugees from Urumiah was an old man and his two daughters-in-law, with their six young children, three of them babes in arms. They were eight days on the way, averaging 20 miles daily through the mud. The old man became stuck fast in a pool and at his own request was left there to die. One woman gave birth to a child during the march, and an hour afterward was again plodding along with the other refugees.

REFUGEES TELL OF EXPERIENCES

TIFLIS, Transcaucasia, April 24.—Refugees who have reached the Russian line report that the massacre of Armenians by Mohammedans is being continued on even a greater scale. They say that all the inhabitants of 10 villages near Van, in Armenia, Asiatic Turkey, have been put to death.

On being advised of massacres at Erzerum, Berjan and Zeitun, and of the conditions at Van, the Katolikos, head of the Armenian church at Etchmiadzin, near Erivan, cabled to President Wilson an appeal to the people of the United States on behalf of the Armenians.

Robert M. Labaree, an American missionary of Urumiah, Persia, who visited the Erivan villages and with whom the refugees were quartered, says he found the humanity of the people as broad as their means were limited. The village governments or relief committees had issued eight pounds of flour to each refugee in six weeks.

The Associated Press received reports of the massacre of 800 of the villagers in Urza and of 750 in Salmas. The painful uncertainty concerning the 15,000 survivors of Urza was confirmed by a journey through Salmas. Three weeks had failed to obliterate the signs of the slaughter. Pools of blood still marked the execution place in Haftavan. The caps of 36 victims lay where a mud wall had been topped over on them.

A young man named Hachatur, related the story of his escape from a well in which the bodies of the dead had been crammed. He fell with others and was tossed into the well, but he managed to wriggle through the bodies lying on top of him and escaped at nightfall.

Not all the Christians lacked the courage of means for self defense. At the desolated Catholic mission at Horrova, where 48 victims of the massacre were buried, Elizabeth Marcara, an Armenian girl, told how she and young David Ishmu battled with the Kurds. Her story later was simply confirmed.

"When the Kurds burst the village gates," said Miss Marcara, "we took rifles and mounted to the roof. I fired 80 shots. The Kurds were forced to withdraw outside the village wall. There I killed two and David two. Later we killed four more, one of whom was the chief. The Kurds abandoned their plunder and carried off their dead. The battle lasted three hours. The death of their chief caused the Kurds to flee. We came from the roof and recovered the things the Kurds had left behind them."

"Reinforced, I fled with my relatives. We saw the Kurds engaged in the pillage of Haftavan and fled on them, but they escaped with their booty."

"Near Dilman we were attacked by 15 Kurds, of whom I killed one. After the Russians defeated the Kurds and Turks near Khol, a soldier told the Persian Governor about me and he sent for me and offered me the chieftainship of a regiment of Kurds if I would fight the Russians."

Advertise your property as though you believed its sale or rental to be important, by keeping it listed in the Big House, Home and Real Estate Directory.



BLOUSES

An important sale \$1.00
of new styles,
worth \$2, for . . . 1

You will marvel at the low price named when you see the Blouses themselves. You will be delighted with the originality of the modes and the excellency of the materials and workmanship.

Big varieties of smart styles and materials—any number of clever novelties, and plenty of tailored and dress models; all sizes from 34 to 44—four are illustrated.

THE DRESSY WHITE BLOUSE OF RATINE CROSSBAR is most effective. It has flat collar, turnback cuffs and black silk tie.

RATISTE BLOUSE. Very clever novelty; fancy collar, pockets and cuffs of handkerchiefs with borders in lavender, navy, brown and green.

SILK FINISH WHITE CREPE BLOUSE. Dainty model; has graceful rolling collar and deep cuffs; hemstitched shoulders and arm sides. Choice of flesh color or white.

WHITE VOILE BLOUSE. This pretty blouse has flaring collar, deep cuffs and trimmed with hemstitching; cluster stripes, edged with ratine. It is sure to appeal to those who appreciate novel effects.

An almost endless variety of other models, including:

SMART TAILORED MODELS in white and pretty colors; also styles in COLORED and FANCY STRIPED VOILES, ETC.

Sonnenfeld's
L. ACKERMAN, Manager
610-612 Washington Avenue

Your money goes to the bank somehow. Do you take it there—or does someone else?

Has it occurred to you that virtually all the money you spend finds its way to some banking institution? It's a simple proposition. Much that you spend for necessities—as well as luxuries—is saved by somebody else.

You may consider the nickels, dimes and quarters that you spend, with only a passing thought, too insignificant to save. Yet you will observe that hundreds of people around you are eager to get those small sums of yours. They take them to the bank—along with many other small sums like yours.

Perhaps you don't know that \$2 deposited each week in a Mercantile Savings Account will amount in 10 years to \$1244.69 and that \$1 will open your account with us.

Mercantile Trust Co.

"Saint Louis Institution
for Savings"

EIGHTH & LOCUST STS.

All charge purchases made tomorrow and the balance of April will be entered on the May account—bill rendered June 1st.

An announcement of special interest to women of larger proportions appears on page 5, tonight's Times or Star.

Stix Baer & Fuller
GRAND LEADER SIXTH WASHINGTON SEVENTH & LOCUST SAINT LOUIS

Friendship Links, 25c
Sterling Silver Links for the new Friendship Bracelets, 25c each. (No extra charge for engraving.)
When you have enough links for the bracelet, all that will be needed to complete is a clasp, priced at 25c. We will then complete the Bracelet without further charge. (Main Floor.)



THE GREAT MAY WHITE SALES

The annual events for which so many St. Louis housewives have learned to eagerly look forward—are now here. Yes—began today—greater and more helpful than ever.

Months of preparations have gone to make these White Sales ones long to be remembered—with surprising value-giving prevailing in the selections of
WASH GOODS LINENS CORSETS BLOUSES FOREIGN AND AMERICAN LINGERIE GLOVES LACES AND EMBROIDERIES NECKWEAR HANDKERCHIEFS WHITE FROCKS

May Sale Lingerie Exceptionally Priced

Extra—\$1 and \$1.25 Nightgowns, 69c Extra—Envelope Chemises, 75c Extra—\$1 Corset Covers, 50c

Women's Nightgowns in ten different styles—made of nainsook, trimmed with lace, embroidery and beading. Cut extra full and well made. Others at \$1.50, \$1.98, \$2.98.

ENVELOPE CHEMISE AND CORSET COVER IN ONE—of fine nainsook, embroidery or lace trimmed. Others at \$1.50, \$1.98, \$2.98.

PETTICOATS—Wonderful variety. Circular flounces, trimmed with lace or embroidery—choice Monday, at \$1.50 and \$2.98. Others priced at \$1.98 and \$2.98.

WOMEN'S 69c DRAWERS—Straight styles, of fine nainsook, trimmed with dainty gallow embroidery—at \$1.38c

TWO-PIECE COMBINATIONS—Drawers, in open and closed style—trimmed with lace, embroidery and beading—special at \$1.50 and \$1.95 (Second Floor.)

Wash Goods in the May Sale

40c White Taped Edge Voile, at 12½c Yard.

A special purchase of this very popular white taped edge voile secured from the manufacturer at a most attractive price concession, just in time for the May White Sales. It is of extra quality; made of fine cotton, and comes in the 40-inch width. Regular 40c quality (and of course, none will be sold to dealers) at the special May Sale price of 12½c yard. (Square 9, Main Floor.)

EXTRA—\$1.50 White Dress Linens, 75c Yard (2½ Yards Wide.) Not More Than 10 Yards to Each Buyer.

This material is warranted all- linen. It is made of fine quality flax, and launders beautifully. It is extensively used for women's waists, dresses, coats, skirts, suits and blouses and uniform.

\$1 WHITE SKIRT AND SUIT FABRICS—Including Checked Crepes, Notal Suits, Member Cloth, etc.—yard-wide imported materials—yard. FINE NAINSOOKS—Made of snow-white cotton and soft-finished; yard wide. Put up in boxes of 10 yards each—special at the box. (Second Floor.)

Basement—Red Letter Day Specials and May Sales

30c Bleached Pequot Sheetings 2 Yds. Wide, 25c

10c Huck Crash, 5c Yd. Heavy bleached, linen-finished Huck Crash Toweling—usually 10c yard—at 5c yard

12½c White Voiles, 7½c White Voiles, made of fine combed yarns, 29 inches wide—regular 12½c quality. Pillowcase, 7½c Yd. Bleached Pillowcases, 42 in. wide—special at 7½c yard

85c Sheets, 65c Ea. Ready-made bleached Sheets—extra heavy—81x90 inches—55c quality—at 65c each (Basement.)

Red Letter Day Hosiery Specials

50c Silk Stockings, 25c Women's pure silk, black and colors—light weight—reinforced soles, toes, high heels and deep heel garter tops—irregular. Men's 25c Socks, 15c Pr. Mercerized—black only, with half white feet and extra reinforcements in heels and toes—slightly imperfect.

25c Silk Stockings, 15c Children's Silk Stockings, in black and white—double heels and toes—slight second—special, Tuesday, at 15c pr. (Basement.)

Undermuslins in the May Sale

Chemises at 50c Envelope Chemises of sheer nainsook, prettily trimmed with embroidery medallions and with lace edge and beading around neck. Princess Slips, 98c Made of cambric. Top trimmed with lace or embroidery and bottom of slip finished with embroidery or lace-trimmed flounce—open down front.

50c Nightgowns, 39c One hundred dozen, of cambric slipover style—trimmed with lace edge and ribbon beading—regular 50c quality—special at 39c each. Petticoats at 75c Circular style, with 10-inch flounce of eyelet embroidery or lawn flounce—trimmed with lace insertion and edge. (Basement.)

Curtains in Basement May Sale

Summer Curtains, 39c Ea. Light-weight Curtains, for Summer, in soft cream grounds, with brown, blue, red or green cross stripes—tassel-trimmed bottom. 19c Extension Rods, 10c Extension rods with patent clasp, which will fit any size window and require no nails or tacks in hanging.

Cottage Poles, 8c Oak or mahogany Cottage Poles, with neat wood ends and brackets—4 feet long—all complete—lot of 1000 at 8c each. Window Shades, 25c Opaque Window Shades—good quality, in white or green—mounted on self-acting rollers—size 3x6 feet—complete with fixtures. (Basement.)

For Men—

Men's \$1 Shirts, 49c

Men's Shirts, in solid colors, striped and figured effects—made in coat style, full-length sleeves—some with pockets—500 dozen of these regular \$1 Shirts.

Men's nainsook Union Suits, athletic style, knee length—regular 65c quality at 44c

Men's ribbed Union Suits, ecrú and white—short or long sleeves—regularly 65c, 44c

For Women—

35c Underwear, 25c

Women's fine ribbed Union Suits, with taped neck and lace knees—regular and extra sizes.

Women's 25c Pants, 17c Women's French band Pants, lace trimmed knees, in regular and extra sizes—regular 25c quality—at 3 for 50c, or 17c ea. (Basement.)

Cake Special—

For Red Letter Day, the Bakery Section offers Pineapple Loaf Cake at 16c (Basement, Stairway.)

May Sale—Laces, Embroideries

25c (18-Inch) Embroidery Flouncings, 15c Yd.

5000 yards of 18-inch Flouncings, embroidered on good quality Swiss, in blind and semi-blind effects. Come in a great variety of floral and scroll designs. Regular 25c quality—at 15c yard

Camisole Laces, 10c Yd. Camisole Laces, in shadow and Valenciennes effects, heading top and bottom—12 to 14-inch widths—regular 15c and 19c quality—special at 10c yard

75c, \$1 Flouncings, 49c Yd. 27-inch Flouncings, of sheer Swiss, in most dainty and neat designs, and ruffled or plain effects, for little misses' dresses. (Basement.)

15c, 25c Sample Strips, 10c St. Gall sample strips—widths 2 to 12 inches. Swiss and cambric, embroidered in floral, scroll and eyelet effects, 10c yd. (Basement.)

98c Black Silks, 69c

Fast black Chiffon Taffetas, Satin Messalines and Silk Poplins, 36 inches wide—regular 98c quality, 69c yd.

75c China Silk, 39c

Heavy and firm, fast black, genuine Habutai or China Silk, 26 in. wide—"seconds" of 75c quality, at 39c yd. (Basement.)

75c, \$1 Gloves, 50c

16-button-length, fine Tricot and Milanese silk—double finger tips—white, black and colors.

75c Gloves, 25c Pr.

1200 pairs sample Gloves, of silk lisle and chambric—long and short lengths—in white, black and colors. (Basement.)

In the Basement Ready-to-Wear Section— Sale of New Tub Dresses at \$1

These new Wash Dresses represent exceptional value at this low price—comprising as they do, the latest Summer styles, made of chambray, Amoskeag gingham, and a few of linen and percale.

Trimmed with velvet ribbon, pique collar, vestee and cuffs, some have scrolls of braid, embroidery edge and buttons.

The skirts are in the new flared and yoke effects. Plain colors, lavender, pink, tan and blue, as well as striped and checked effects.

All sizes, 34 to 46 inch bust measurement.

Wash Dresses at 69c

Dresses of percale, trimmed with embroidery, vestee, collars and cuffs of contrasting colored grounds, in striped effects. All sizes in the lot ranging up to 44-inch bust measurement—special tomorrow at 69c (Basement.)

Wash Dresses at 50c

Just arrived—Dresses of gingham, in light and medium backgrounds, in striped effects. All sizes in the lot ranging up to 44-inch bust measurement—special tomorrow at 50c (Basement.)



Surgeons Condemn Twilight Sleep Barred by Many Hospitals Called Menace to Mother and Baby

Leading Medical Men of New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Cleveland and San Francisco Almost a Unit in Opposing the Treatment.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 26.—Dr. Franklin A. Dorman, who alternates with Dr. George P. Shears in visiting the lying-in wards at the city hospital on Blackwell's island, where the twilight sleep method have been discontinued, said today:

"The disadvantages of twilight sleep outweigh the advantages, in my judgment. One of the advantages claimed for the twilight sleep is that it takes the strain off the mother at childbirth. If that is so, how does it happen that a mother may show great excitement or even dementia under the treatment?"

Cause of Mental Trouble. Dr. Menas S. Gregory, the alienist at Bellevue Hospital, said:

"Seven cases of women have come under my observation at this institution in whom mental trouble was directly due to the twilight sleep treatment. The disturbed mental condition of these seven patients was not permanent. Some of them recovered in a few days, others in a few weeks. With some the trouble lasted even longer."

"I have seen here, too, a number of cases of mothers who became insane following twilight sleep, but in which cases the insanity was absolutely independent of their twilight sleep."

Hypocine and scopolamine, he said, were formerly used to put the violently insane to sleep, but the after effects were found to be bad.

Resist Treatment at Lebanon. Dr. Ralph Waldo, visiting physician at Lebanon Hospital in the Bronx, said that experience there with twilight sleep had brought about a restriction to about 50 per cent of the former range of the treatment.

"Under careful administration of twilight sleep," he said, "about 50 per cent of the babies show the influence of the opiate to a fair degree, and about 10 per cent show it to a marked degree. For that reason we have had to modify the dosage of the opiate."

"The drug shows no permanent effect on the baby, provided the baby lives. That's the trouble—a twilight sleep baby may die before it gets a chance to live."

"Better Off Without It." Dr. F. L. Brodhead, visiting physician at Harlem Hospital, where 125 mothers have been put into the twilight sleep, said:

"I have not used the method at all on my own private practice. I believe that the average mother is very much better off without it. I believe, too, that the normal, old-fashioned method gives a better chance to bring a healthy, living baby into the world."

"At the Harlem Hospital we have considerably modified the twilight sleep treatment. In the earlier cases we had 15 or 20 'blue babies' and we lost one or two of them. But in the last 50 or 60 cases, since we reduced the total amount of the drug by about three-fourths, giving it in smaller doses and at different intervals, we have had only about 10 per cent of 'blue babies'."

Dr. John A. Wyeth, president of the faculty of the Polytechnic Medical School and Hospital, which has discontinued the use of twilight sleep, said that he regarded the treatment as a failure. He did not think it likely that the hospital

Treatment Attacked for Danger to Child

NEW YORK, April 26.—Dr. R. GEORGE P. SHEARS, chief of the visiting staff of the lying-in wards at the New York Polytechnic Medical School and Hospital, where twilight sleep has been discontinued, said today:

"The method, twilight sleep, as it has been practiced, keeps the mother in a state of unconsciousness for 12 or 24 hours or more. It is neither necessary nor safe, and it involves distinct danger to the child, a danger that cannot be disregarded."

"It is universally admitted that it is dangerous to give opium to a newborn baby, yet people want to give it through the mother—so much of it that the baby will not breathe till five minutes after birth. The treatment is distinctly dangerous to the child, as usually carried out."

would try it on any more patients. "They do not seem to want it," he said.

Sees no Evil Results. Dr. A. M. Hilkevich said at the Jewish Maternity Hospital, in East Broadway, that twilight sleep is being used there in selected cases, and the experience now is not different from what it has been from the beginning.

"I see no occasion," he said, "to change my original view. I see no evil results from the treatment. We have had no mortality, but there has been an increase in the amount of prejudice against it on the part of the patients."

Dr. K. E. Schlossing, who was among the first to introduce twilight sleep here from Freiburg, Germany, said that he had about 500 cases under his observation in this country in public and private hospitals, and still considers the treatment safe, under proper conditions.

Not Suitable for Every Woman. "Any increase in mortality among the babies," he said, "is due to wrong technique and wrong dosage. It is not claimed that every woman is fitted for twilight sleep. It is good for women in their first and second childbirth, for long cases and for women with heart weakness and frail constitutions. It is not painless; it destroys the recollection of the pain."

It prolongs birth, he said, about an hour on the average, and should not be begun in the second stage. This prolongation, he declared, did not increase the danger to the baby of asphyxiation. "Blue babies," due to the scopolamine drug, make a good recovery, he stated. "Blue babies" he thought, are more likely when hypocine is used.

"Poisonous Action of the Drugs Terrible," San Francisco Doctor Asserts. SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—Bruce F. Foulke, chief physician at St. Francis Hospital, said today that "the poisonous action of the drugs used in twilight sleep is terrible," and unless the patient's constitution can throw off the effects, permanent injurious results follow.

"I condemn the method on general principles, my hospital condemns it, and I am firmly of the opinion that I know for a fact that it is held in disparage throughout the medical profession of San Francisco," he said.

Dr. C. V. Cross, former United States examining surgeon for the army post here, said the medical profession in San Francisco virtually has abandoned twilight sleep because of inability to control the drug effects.

Method Discarded as Unsatisfactory by Johns Hopkins Hospital. BALTIMORE, April 26.—At Johns Hopkins Hospital, Assistant Superintendent Dr. Karl Van Norman says experiments with the twilight sleep method have not proved very satisfactory and have been discarded for the natural methods. There have been no "blue baby" troubles. The Johns Hopkins is the only hospital in Baltimore that has experimented with the twilight sleep method.

Twilight Sleep a Failure, Philadelphia Authority Declares. PHILADELPHIA, April 26.—Dr. Richard Norris, one of Philadelphia's foremost medical authorities, addressing the Northwest Branch of the Philadelphia County Medical Society last night, charged that as a practical anesthetic for childbirth the serum used to produce the twilight sleep was a failure and far from being the panacea it was represented to be.

"It does not mean to say that specific cases have not been found in which this treatment has been a wonderful success," Dr. Norris said, "but I wish to state emphatically that as a practical anesthetic my experience has taught me that it is a dangerous drug for general use. Too frequently the action of the drug retards the time from three to six hours during which the patient moans and wrestles in semi-consciousness."

Cleveland Physicians Disagree Over Benefit of Twilight Sleep. CLEVELAND, O., April 26.—Cleveland's physicians are divided on the subject of twilight sleep treatment, only the men who have been trained at Freiburg, Germany, being its advocates. The treatment is given in any hospital except St. Luke's and City. At St. Luke's, where 500 babies are born annually, nitrous oxide gas is used, the effect being considered better than twilight sleep as it can be stopped at any time and "blue babies" are unknown. This hospital is absolutely closed to the twilight sleep treatment.

At the City Hospital, twilight sleep is being held in abeyance upon the recommendation of Chief Surgeon C. A. Hamann and Chief Obstetrician Arthur

Experience With Method in Institutions Has Resulted in Its Being Discarded by Nearly All of Them—Use Declared to Be Neither Necessary Nor Safe.

H. Bill, according to Supt. Howell Wright.

E. M. Brudno, M. D., 2088 East 102d street, has successfully used twilight sleep in 24 cases. The babies are normal. None has died.

"It's wicked to condemn this humane treatment simply because doctors disagree among themselves," said Dr. Brudno tonight. "I have had better results with this than with the natural way."

Dr. Brudno studied in Berlin, Vienna and Prague, taking a post graduate course at New York Maternity Hospital.

Treatment Abandoned as Perilous, Cincinnati Physician Says. CINCINNATI, O., April 26.—Dr. S. J. D. Meade of the Home of the Friendless said today twilight sleep was given a thorough trial there and in his private practice and was abandoned as perilous.

"It is absolutely necessary," he stated, "for the physician to be in attendance without a single break during each treatment. It will not do to trust any nurse. Even under the constant surveillance of the most experienced physician results are more or less uncertain. Morphine is the principal remedy represented in the treatment."

"Where the birth extends over several hours, it can be readily seen, the constant resorting to this remedy is very

likely to bring about bad results to either mother or child, or to both."

Method Carefully Studied in Minneapolis but Not Adopted. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 26.—Twilight sleep has not been adopted here, though it has been carefully studied. At the University of Minnesota Hospital it was used only for demonstration purposes and under the most favorable conditions and with careful watchfulness. The treatment has always been considered too dangerous for general practice. Each case at the University Hospital has been most successful.

Successfully Used in 14 Cases in St. Louis City Hospital. Supt. Chapman of the city hospital told a Post-Dispatch reporter the use of the twilight sleep method probably would be continued at the institution in selected cases.

He said the method had been very successful in the cases in which it had been used at the city hospital, but attributed this fact to its use only in selected cases of patients who were normal. He said visiting physicians had told him it was not a system to be used in all cases. It has been used in 14 cases at the city hospital.

Washington Hospitals Limit Treatment to Selected Cases. WASHINGTON, April 26.—At the maternity hospitals in Washington, it is said that twilight sleep is used only in private and selected cases. It has been discouraged in private practice outside of hospitals.

At the office of the Public Health Service it was learned that twilight sleep has not been officially taken up, but much of the propaganda for the new method is regarded as unprofessional.

MOTHER OF THREE 'TWILIGHT' BABIES LIKES TREATMENT

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 26.—Mrs. C. Temple Emmet, great-granddaughter of the original John Jacob Astor, and pioneer twilight sleep mother of America, told a Post-Dispatch correspondent

at her country home, overlooking Smithton Harbor, Long Island, that the doctor's controversy here over the treatment had not lessened her belief in it in the slightest degree.

So confident is she, from her own experience, that twilight sleep is the ideal state at childbirth that she is preparing to pass through the sleep for the fourth time. The next time she takes the treatment, however, it will be in this country. The family expects to pass the summer at Paul Smith's in the Adirondacks.

The three twilight sleep members of the Emmet household are Jane Erin, 7; Winthrop, 5; and William, 4. The birth of each took place at Freiburg, Germany, where the twilight sleep method originated. The five older children were brought by the stork in the old-fashioned way.

Mrs. Emmet is the honorary president of the Twilight Sleep Association, which has a growing membership among New York society women and which plans to found a twilight sleep hospital in this city.

Three Sturdy Children. Mrs. Alida Emmet is the youngest of the eight children of the late John Winthrop Chanler, whose wife was a daughter of Sam Ward, whose wife in turn was a daughter of William B. Astor, a son of the original John Jacob Astor.

Mrs. Emmet is a sister of William Astor Chanler, and she grew up at the old Astor-Chanler home at Tivoli, N. Y. She is a descendant of the great American, Chancellor Livingston. Her husband, Christopher Temple Emmet, to whom she was married in 1886, is a lawyer, and a great-grandson of Thomas Addis Emmet. The family goes directly back to Robert Emmet, Irish patriot.

The three twilight sleep Emmet youngsters are sturdy, rosy-cheeked, bright-eyed children. Their mother has a cameo-like face with earnest eyes, and when she talks the words flow swiftly. She appeared almost incredulous that anybody could doubt the benefit of twilight sleep.

Unemployed Rushing to Butte. BUTTE, Mont., April 26.—Attracted by increased operations of copper mines here, thousands of unemployed men are reported to be headed for Butte from all parts of the Northwest. Officials today said there was an abundance of unskilled labor here and there would be no place for the newcomers.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

A striking book of verse.—*Boston Post.*

BELL and WING

By FREDERICK FANNING AYER

What the highest authorities say of this remarkable book of verse

Absorbing, astounding, inspiring, baffling.—*London Academy*

Fundamental and vigorous virility.—*Yorkshire Observer, Eng.*

Genuine aspiration and power.—*Occult Review, England*

Great originality and depth of feeling.—*Boston Times*

The rarest verses of the time.—*World Wide Bureau*

Power and originality.—*Cork Examiner*

A virile work.—*Boston Globe*

Price \$2.50

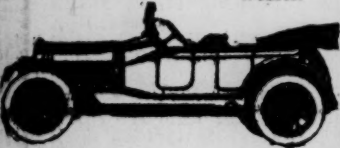
A great work.—*Boston Herald*

Near the stars.—*The Oregonian, Portland, Ore.*

THE BAKER & TAYLOR CO., 33 East 17th St., Agents, New York

Prestige

"Weight of influence derived from past success—fame, gained from a well-known character and reputation."—*Webster*



THE prestige that is the recognized possession of the Mitchell car becomes a definite asset to the Mitchell owner.

It also carries with it high responsibilities. Every Mitchell car must live up to Mitchell prestige.

We would be pleased to demonstrate to you personally that the 1915



justifies the Mitchell prestige. Why not enjoy this experience today?

Light Four, \$1,250.00
Light Six, \$1,585.00
Immediate Delivery.

Webster Implement & Auto Co.,
1900 Locust

Method Discarded as Unsatisfactory

by Johns Hopkins Hospital.

BALTIMORE, April 26.—At Johns Hopkins Hospital, Assistant Superintendent Dr. Karl Van Norman says experiments with the twilight sleep method have not proved very satisfactory and have been discarded for the natural methods. There have been no "blue baby" troubles. The Johns Hopkins is the only hospital in Baltimore that has experimented with the twilight sleep method.

Twilight Sleep a Failure, Philadelphia Authority Declares. PHILADELPHIA, April 26.—Dr. Richard Norris, one of Philadelphia's foremost medical authorities, addressing the Northwest Branch of the Philadelphia County Medical Society last night, charged that as a practical anesthetic for childbirth the serum used to produce the twilight sleep was a failure and far from being the panacea it was represented to be.

"It does not mean to say that specific cases have not been found in which this treatment has been a wonderful success," Dr. Norris said, "but I wish to state emphatically that as a practical anesthetic my experience has taught me that it is a dangerous drug for general use. Too frequently the action of the drug retards the time from three to six hours during which the patient moans and wrestles in semi-consciousness."

Cleveland Physicians Disagree Over Benefit of Twilight Sleep. CLEVELAND, O., April 26.—Cleveland's physicians are divided on the subject of twilight sleep treatment, only the men who have been trained at Freiburg, Germany, being its advocates. The treatment is given in any hospital except St. Luke's and City. At St. Luke's, where 500 babies are born annually, nitrous oxide gas is used, the effect being considered better than twilight sleep as it can be stopped at any time and "blue babies" are unknown. This hospital is absolutely closed to the twilight sleep treatment.

At the City Hospital, twilight sleep is being held in abeyance upon the recommendation of Chief Surgeon C. A. Hamann and Chief Obstetrician Arthur



Unusual Value

characterizes all Royal Worcester corsets. To illustrate—the corset fabrics are of best quality, tested for strength and wear, and will not rip or tear—the clasp will not "turn in" and pinch at waist—the bones, in reinforced pockets, will not annoy by punching through.

Hose supporters, trimmings, in fact everything entering into the making must be up to our high standard. Bonding and metal parts are non-rustable. Satisfy that desire for a truly perfect corset at prices ranging from \$1 to \$3.

Ask YOUR Dealer For a Genuine "Royal Worcester"—Accept no Substitute—

ROYAL WORCESTER CORSET CO., Manufacturers, WORCESTER, MASS.

CHICAGO OFFICE, 223 West Jackson Street



Style 629

UNIQUE design for average figures. 4 1/2 inch bust. Medium skirt with elastic inserts. Silk embroidery trimmed. Coutil. Sizes 20 to 30. Price \$2.50.

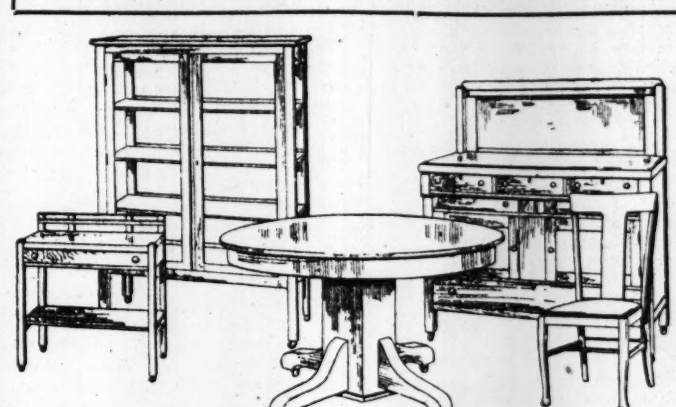
Goods Purchased During the Balance of April Will Be Charged on May Bills.

Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH

The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

Share in the Savings of This, the Final Week, of Our 65th ANNIVERSARY SALE



This Dining Room Suite, \$69.75

The suites in this sale consist of, as illustrated, an extension table, china cabinet, serving table and six dining room chairs. They are made of oak in a good grade construction of the Vandervoort quality, beautifully finished in both fumed and Early English styles. This special price is much below the real worth—these are great values at

\$69.75

\$12.00 Porch Sets, \$7.95

A Four-piece "Old Hickory" Set for the porch (or lawn)—a regular \$12.00 value—is offered, for the Anniversary Sale, at

\$7.95

Costumer and Umbrella Rack

A serviceable Costumer and Umbrella Rack combined, made of iron and trimmed with brass; 68-in. high; all enamel finishes, oxid copper or veris martin. \$3.00 value, sale price

\$1.95

\$50.00 Beds at \$28.75

A number of J. Widdicombs & Company's Four-post Mahogany Beds—in the 3-ft. size and in both the open and closed footboard style, such as illustrated. These are regular \$50.00 values and are offered, for the Anniversary Sale, at the very special price of

\$28.75

Fifth Floor.

Our Great Lines of Summer Rugs Are Now Ready

In these lines, we are showing many distinctively new and original ideas which are confined exclusively to Vandervoort's, as well as a full choice from Rugs which you would naturally expect in such assortments.

Washable, Reversible "Klearflax" Rugs

These are ideal for the home, porch or office. They are made from American-grown flax in remarkably decorative designs and are both washable and mothproof. Being reversible, the service obtained from these Rugs is exceptional.

27x54-inch size \$3.50 4x6-ft. size \$11.00
3x6-ft. size 6.00 6x9-ft. size 16.50
The full room-size 9x12-ft., priced \$35.00

Hand-Braided Japanese "Alpha" Mats

The Japanese have very evidently copied these Rugs from the hand-braided rag Rugs of our forefathers' days. They are braided of a tough seaweed that water will not injure, are made oval in shape with natural-colored centers and a six-inch border in black, blue, green or brown. These are particularly suited for the sun parlor, porch, tea room and small bedrooms.

2x3-ft., priced \$1.50 6x9-ft., priced \$10.00
30x60-in., priced 2.75 8x12-ft., priced 16.00
3x6-ft., priced 3.75 8x10-ft., priced 17.50
4x7-ft., priced 5.75 9x12 ft., priced 22.50

All Makes of Rag Rugs in All Sizes

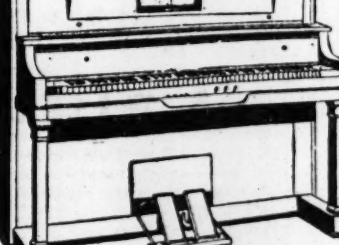
Such well-known makes as "Palatine," "Cambridge," "Pilgrim," "Colonial," "Molly Pitcher," "Montrose" and the old style "hit-and-miss" designs are to be had in our collection of Rag Rugs. These range in size from the smallest mats—18x36-inches—up to the 9x12-ft. room-size Rugs. They are all at interesting prices.

\$1.75 Grass Rugs, \$1.10 \$3.00 Grass Rugs, \$2.25
Grass Rugs, in the 3x6-ft. size, usually \$1.75, now offered at \$1.10
Grass Rugs, in the 4x6x7.6-ft. size—usually sold at \$3.00, now \$2.25

Fourth Floor.

The \$550 Newton Player-Piano at \$395

Will Meet All Your Ideals and You Will Save \$155



If you want BEAUTY, you will find it in the artistic design and beautiful finish of the case. If you want QUALITY, you will find it in the choice and rare wood, in the white ivory keys, in the imported German felt hammers, in the costly wire strings, in the perfect action. If you want TONE, sit down at one of these Newton Player-Pianos, put in a music roll selection of your choice and listen to the irresistible sweetness of its tone. It can be soft and tender, or loud with the crash of storm or battle reproduced in melody.

If you want DURABILITY, the Newton will meet your ideal. Its sturdy construction will stand years of the hardest usage without signs of wear.

Easy payments arranged, as low as \$2.00 weekly. Our guarantee makes you safe. 30 days' test to prove our claims. If misrepresented your money back. One year's exchange privilege, without cost. Voluntary cancellation of payments if purchaser dies. Five years' guarantee against defect.

You Never Had So Rare an Opportunity. Come in and Prove It.

Piano Salon, Sixth Floor.

Pavlowa Farewell Tour Tomorrow Evening at the Odeon



Tickets for this final appearance of the great Russian danseuse can be obtained tomorrow at our cashier's desk.

First Floor.

Clearance of House Furnishings

Quantities are limited, since these are odd lots, and selection is advisable.

60c Dishpans, 29c
Dishpans made of seamless blue and white enamel ware; 60c value. Sale price

45c Coffee Mills, 15c
Coffee Mills that can be attached to the wall and using a Mason jar as the coffee container; regular value 45c. Sale price

\$1.65 Garbage Cans, 85c
Garbage Cans—choice of three sizes—with fly-catcher attachment on the cover; regular value \$1.65. Sale price

15c Ice Cream Spoons, 3c
Metal Ice Cream Spoons for removing the ice cream from the freezer; regular value 15c. Sale price

25c Cleaners, 9c
"Crystalline" Magic Cleaner for windows, mirrors, etc.; regular value 25c package. Sale price

\$1.00 Shoe Holders, 49c
Shoe Holders that fasten to the wall and hold the shoe when being polished. Special at

12c Coat Racks, 5c
Coat Racks with metal frame, for attaching to wall or doors; regular value 12c. Sale price

25c Bread Toasters, 15c
Bread Toasters for the gas stove. These will toast four slices at one time over one burner; regular value 25c. Sale price

15c Salt Boxes, 5c
Salt Boxes of wood—the regular 15c kind—special at

50c Polish at 25c
"Noxall" Furniture Polish that will not gum or stick; regular value 50c a bottle. Sale price

25c Polish, 12c
"Auto Shine" Polish—excellent for automobile bodies or furniture

80c Sheets at 70c
Our "Angelus" brand of Hemmed Sheets for double beds—size 81x99 inches; regular value, 80c each. Sale price

Madeira Napkin Sale
All-linen, hand-scoped Madeira Napkins with hand-embroidered corners—14x14 inch; regular value, \$10.00 a dozen. Sale price

Second Floor.

ROCKEFELLER JR. ANSWERS WALSH'S STRIKE CHARGES

Disputes Story That He Had
Letter Dictated for Gov.
Ammons of Colorado to
President and Governors
or That Troops Killed
Women and Children.

By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 26.—A long statement, in reply to Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the United States Commission on Industrial Relations, has been given out by John D. Rockefeller Jr., in which he charges that Walsh drew false inferences and conclusions from correspondence between Rockefeller and L. M. Bowers, chairman of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co.

Rockefeller characterized as false the statement of Chairman Walsh that he (Rockefeller) presumed to dictate letters that went out to the President of the United States and to the Governors of the states over the signature of the Governor of Colorado.

Rockefeller gives version. "The facts," Rockefeller's statement declares, "are as follows: Last May Gov. Ammons sent Maj. E. J. Boughton, Adjutant-General of Colorado, to New York. I never met Maj. Boughton, but he told Mr. Lee (ivy L. Lee, Rockefeller's representative), that Gov. Ammons had been disturbed over the misunderstanding which prevailed in the Eastern States concerning many phases of the Colorado strike.

"Maj. Boughton asked Mr. Lee if he had in mind any effective way of getting the facts before the public. Mr. Lee suggested that one method would be for the Governor to write a letter to the President of the United States and to his fellow Governors in other states, setting forth the situation as Gov. Ammons saw it.

"Maj. Boughton stated that he could not tell how the Governor would regard such a suggestion, and that even Maj. Boughton himself would have to convey the suggestion to Gov. Ammons through Gen. Chase, Maj. Boughton's superior officer.

"Governor Ammons never got memorandum. "To get the matter into shape for consideration Mr. Boughton asked Mr. Lee to make his suggestion concrete by preparing a draft of the kind of letter which he had in mind. As a basis for the preparation of this draft Maj. Boughton sent Mr. Lee a memorandum of his own view of the situation. The memorandum written by me and referred to in one of my letters as having been sent by me to Mr. Lee, was nothing more than a rough draft of a statement concerning the Colorado situation, which I had drawn up, in answer to statements which had appeared in the press, but had never been published.

"A copy of this memorandum, which, as I wrote to Mr. Lee on June 10, 1914, was incomplete, and only suggestive, accompanied this statement. When I learned of Mr. Lee's suggestion to Maj. Boughton, it occurred to me that this memorandum contained material which Mr. Lee might find helpful in that connection.

"Here again," the memorandum states, "the effort to discredit this company and those connected with it for ulterior and selfish purposes is obvious."

It is added that the writer above referred to stated it as undisputed that 14,000 men left their jobs and only 200 or 300 remained at work and that the 14,000 joined the union.

"This is entirely and absolutely false," the memorandum declares.

The statement of Rockefeller then takes up the charge of Chairman Walsh to the effect that the correspondence between Rockefeller and Bowers reveals that he (Rockefeller) had a plan for publishing a string of daily papers.

"This charge is absolutely false," Rockefeller declares. "I never had such a plan. Mr. Walsh's only basis for his statement is contained in correspondence between Mr. Lee and myself referring to a letter which I had received from a man I had never heard of and which I had forwarded to Mr. Lee. That letter began as follows:

"This note is from a perfect stranger to you, making a suggestion, which, I think, if carried out, would do more good generally for all time than all the universities in existence," and went on to say that "the suggestion is for a string of fearless, honest newspapers across the country."

"Mr. Lee, in his letter referred to, expressed his disapproval of the suggestion and added: 'I do not believe that I will ever come to the point of thinking that you should establish and become responsible for a string of daily newspapers.'"

"I may add that proposition to purchase or establish newspapers has for many years been made to my father and myself, but have, without exception, been rejected.

Discussed Financing One Paper. Answering the charges of Walsh that Rockefeller had a plan of financing the publication of the official organ of the National Chamber of Commerce, Rockefeller declares that the paper referred to in The Nation's Business and is distributed without charge to members of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. He says that the president of the chamber discussed with him a financial plan for enlarging the publication, but that "although I considered the proposal entirely legitimate, it was never favorably acted upon."

Rockefeller says Walsh "falsifies the record" in regard to an interview between Ethelbert Stewart, a representative of the Department of Labor at Washington, and Mr. Murphy of his (Rockefeller's) office. Rockefeller declares that in his formal statement Walsh says, "Mr. Murphy wrote a full account of it (an interview) to Mr. Bowers at Denver and Mr. Bowers wrote back highly praising Mr. Murphy for his discretion in not giving the Government agent any information."

"The correspondence," Rockefeller's statement says, "clearly shows that the Government agent did not ask for information that no information was with-

held and that Mr. Bowers made no remark throughout the interview." Rockefeller says that the correspondence and testimony "not only show that this is untrue, but that the precise opposite is the fact."

Strike Suggestions Unheeded. Rockefeller says the letters exchanged show that "I did not in any sense direct the strike or dictate the policies of the company, but that on the contrary, several of the suggestions which I made in the hope of contributing to the settlement of the strike were not followed."

Rockefeller's statement concludes as follows: "The officers and directors of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co. are earnestly striving to improve conditions in Colorado so as to make forever impossible the recurrence of such a strike as that of 1913 and 1914. We earnestly solicit the co-operation of the public in achieving this result."

"As a means of ending the industrial conflict in Colorado, the President of the United States appointed a commission of which Seth Low is chairman and of which Patrick Gilroy, an official of the United Mine Workers of America, the organization which conducted the strike, is a member. The policy of this commission has been to ally the bitterness which was engendered by the struggle and to urge that, as rapidly as possible, all concerned address themselves to improving conditions of the present and future. We are receiving cordial help from this commission in our efforts and the labor leaders, too, have shown a friendly disposition."

"Can it be that the only factor of importance now tending to retard the complete restoration of industrial peace in Colorado is the chairman of the United States Commission on Industrial Relations?"

"The most approved styles for men and women Spring and Summer wear are included in this sale. They're all trade-marked shoes in patent and dull leather, with gray, sand and putty tops, in good year weils and handturns; an excellent assortment of heel and toe shapes is displayed. (Main Floor.)

Misses' Tango Pumps. Made in patent leather—the kind you pay \$2.00 for in baby doll shoes. Last. (Main Floor.) \$1.00

Little Girls' Shoes. Solid leather shoes, in gun-metal, button and leather variety—regular \$2.00. Tuesday—\$1.00

35c Women's Corset Covers, Lace, Ribbons and embroidery. Trimmed Corsets. Covers, neatly made, sizes 34 to 44 (Basement). 15c

50c Men's Union Suits, bleached, ribbed and porous knit Union Suits; athletic and extra long styles; assorted sizes; two to customer (Basement). 17c

50c Dutch Bonnets, 25c (Second Floor.)

200 sq. ft. roll of Vapo-Cresolene. 79c

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Strike Suggestions Unheeded. Rockefeller says the letters exchanged show that "I did not in any sense direct the strike or dictate the policies of the company, but that on the contrary, several of the suggestions which I made in the hope of contributing to the settlement of the strike were not followed."

Rockefeller's statement concludes as follows: "The officers and directors of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co. are earnestly striving to improve conditions in Colorado so as to make forever impossible the recurrence of such a strike as that of 1913 and 1914. We earnestly solicit the co-operation of the public in achieving this result."

"As a means of ending the industrial conflict in Colorado, the President of the United States appointed a commission of which Seth Low is chairman and of which Patrick Gilroy, an official of the United Mine Workers of America, the organization which conducted the strike, is a member. The policy of this commission has been to ally the bitterness which was engendered by the struggle and to urge that, as rapidly as possible, all concerned address themselves to improving conditions of the present and future. We are receiving cordial help from this commission in our efforts and the labor leaders, too, have shown a friendly disposition."

"The most approved styles for men and women Spring and Summer wear are included in this sale. They're all trade-marked shoes in patent and dull leather, with gray, sand and putty tops, in good year weils and handturns; an excellent assortment of heel and toe shapes is displayed. (Main Floor.)

Misses' Tango Pumps. Made in patent leather—the kind you pay \$2.00 for in baby doll shoes. Last. (Main Floor.) \$1.00

Little Girls' Shoes. Solid leather shoes, in gun-metal, button and leather variety—regular \$2.00. Tuesday—\$1.00

35c Women's Corset Covers, Lace, Ribbons and embroidery. Trimmed Corsets. Covers, neatly made, sizes 34 to 44 (Basement). 15c

50c Men's Union Suits, bleached, ribbed and porous knit Union Suits; athletic and extra long styles; assorted sizes; two to customer (Basement). 17c

50c Dutch Bonnets, 25c (Second Floor.)

200 sq. ft. roll of Vapo-Cresolene. 79c

50c Dutch Bonnets, 25c (Second Floor.)

50c Dutch Bonnets, 25c (Second Floor.)

50c Dutch Bonnets, 25c (Second Floor.)

50c Dutch Bonnets, 25c (Second Floor.)

50c Dutch Bonnets, 25c (Second Floor.)

50c Dutch Bonnets, 25c (Second Floor.)

50c Dutch Bonnets, 25c (Second Floor.)

"ETERNAL CITY," FILMED IN ROME, IS A REVELATION

St. Peter's, the Tiber and the Coliseum Background of Powerful Photoplay.

PLAYGOERS' GUIDE.

Teas of the Storm Country. American Dramatization of former moving picture success. **Alma Jimmy Valand.** Park. **Paul Armstrong's** comedy drama, by The Players. **Dolly Varden.** Shenandoah. **Comic opera** by **Van de Ville.** Columbia. **Herbert Kealey** and **Erlie Shannon** head bill. **Van de Ville.** Grand. **Colonial** **Minstrel** **Malda** head bill. **Burlesque.** Standard. **Ginger** **Girls.** with **Ed Lee** **Wrothe.** **Photoplay.** New Grand Central. **The Eternal City.** Remarkable film version of Hall Caine's novel, staged in modern Rome. **Pauline Frederick** highly effective as Donna Roma. **Photoplay.** Hippodrome. **Heart of Maryland.** with **Mrs. Leslie Carter** in leading role. **Photoplay.** Juniors. **Rita Jollivet** in **The Unafraid.** **Photoplay.** West End Lyric. **Hazel Dawn** in **Niobe.** **Photoplay.** Strand. **John Barrymore** in **Are You a Mason.**

By CARLOS F. HURD.
ROME lived and moved, and Rome's age-long spell awayed human hearts, in the film drama of "The Eternal City," presented yesterday on the New Grand Central's screen. "Rome, the people, St. Peter's—seemed like a flashing glance from the face of God." So Hall Caine wrote in the opening chapter of "The Eternal City," and his bold words were justified in the eyes of those who yesterday saw the great colonnade-bound piazza; then the spires with St. Angelo towering beside it; then the Coliseum, time's wreck and eternity's landmark—saw these, not as a travel lecturer might show them, but as the blending background of human life, human passion and human aspiration. The vast advantage which the photoplay has, in respect to scenic possibility, over the stage drama could not be better illustrated than in this production. The advantage, it is true, must be a great one, to overcome the lack of the spoken word, but in this case the story is told as no players in the flesh could tell it within the accepted limits of time; and there is Rome itself in one's eye, beside. As compared with the stage version of "The Eternal City," the film version has a further advantage. It tells the story that Hall Caine told, whereas the stage producers gave the public a weak and flabby travesty on the story. This resulted from their attempt to make a radical change in the plot, by dry-cleaning the character and record of Donna Roma, and making her an injured innocent. This folly was attributed, at the time, to Miss Viola Allen's unwillingness to play such a Donna Roma as Hall Caine wrote about. Miss Pauline Frederick, who takes the heroine's part in the photoplay, eliminates this nonsense and shows the real Donna Roma. A Reminder of Massini. Even with all Rome's appeal to the imagination, there is nothing better in the picture play than the opening act, which takes place in London, in and about the home of Dr. Roselli, patriot and exile. There can be no doubt that in the figure of Dr. Roselli, the author meant to portray the great-souled Massini, long an exile in London; the patriot-dreamer of whom Swinburne wrote that his were "the head most high, the heart found faithfullest, the purest hands."

Into the exile's home comes little David Leone, half frozen, whose infancy as a waif in Rome has been shown in a prelude. He and the doctor's daughter, Roma, become foster brother and sister; then the Baron Bonelli lures Dr. Roselli back to Italy and to imprisonment, that the Baron may confiscate his estate, and the children are parted, Roma to become the Baron's ward. When she is next shown in Rome as a beautiful and brilliant woman, Donna Roma has succumbed to the perils of her position, and rumors, connecting her name with the Baron's, do her no essential injustice. These rumors come to David Leone, now in Rome as a Socialist agitator, and he takes an opportunity, in speaking to the people, to denounce her as she stands on a balcony beside her guardian. From this point the story moves through personal intrigue and political conspiracy, with the Baron's suave diabolism combatted by the saintly but forceful figure of the Pope. Between David and Roma a great and purifying love arises. The Pope, in the closing scene, finds David to be his nephew. In the book, the relationship was an even closer one, through circumstances which, when fully explained, are without offense; but the change saves the time required for this explaining, and does not seem to weaken the play. Beautiful Garden Scenes. Roma's studio as a sculptress and David's room in a workingman's home are the most frequent indoor scenes in the rapidly shifting screen action. In the outdoor views, the falls of Tivoli are shown, and there are garden scenes which, Mr. Daniel Frohman would have us believe, were taken in the Vatican gardens. As to this, a slight scepticism may be pardoned. It is much easier to believe that the garden here shown is connected with any one of a number of Roman villas than to believe that the Vatican authorities permitted anyone to impersonate the Pope in his own precincts.

The individual work of these photoplayers is the substance of "movie" acting. In Miss Frederick's performance of her long and exacting role, hardly an improvement could be suggested. Thomas Holding as David is equally satisfactory, and Frank Loss (of former St. Louis stock company remembrance) fits the role of the Baron as well as George Adger does the very different part of Dr. Roselli. If there is a somewhat

disappointing part, it is that of the Pope, whom Fuller Mellish portrays with earnestness and sympathy, but hardly with the dignity and authority which belong to this office. The trial scene, where Roma is caged in the middle of the courtroom, is a touch of actual Italian practice, as those who read of the Camorra trials of three years ago will recall. With eight parts and a prelude, "The

Intelligent Printing Service
At Hughes Central 2491. Main 108

TOO MANY SECOND LIEUTENANTS

West Point to Turn Out 164; Posts for Only 105.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—As a result of about 90 failures among prospective West Point cadet candidates in the March examination, Secretary Garrison had ordered an additional examination

May 26, next, which will be held at 16 army posts in all parts of the country. The successful candidates will be admitted to the Military Academy on July 1. The present first class at West Point numbers 194, while the second lieutenants available on July 1, are only 105, including 20 in the engineers, 21 in the infantry, 27 in the cavalry and eight in the coast artillery.

Man Has His Son Arrested.

Ollie Heier, 25 years old, a laborer, of 6228 Idaho avenue, was taken into custody yesterday at Colorado avenue and Haven street on complaint of his father, John, who said his son on several occasions had attempted to harm him and his mother with a butcher knife. The son was taken to the city hospital for observation.

Kline's will move

5 More Days

in which to dispose of our remaining stock of Outergarments and Millinery — radical reductions on all lines are the orders from headquarters—and our further instructions are:

"If you can't sell the goods, give them away — we must open the new store with a complete new stock."

WE'LL wind up the last week in the old store with the greatest bargains that we have ever offered. The New York office will be taken at its word—we'll sell everything at tremendous sacrifice. And do not imagine there is a small stock left—not by any means—nearly 700 Suits, 800 Coats, 400 Dresses, 500 Skirts, 2000 Waists—all at prices that are absolutely unparalleled.

Watch for the opening
of the new store on Monday,
May 3d.

Kline's

509 Washington Avenue, Near Broadway.

Many new departments
will be in the new store—
wait for the opening.



Washington Ave.

Sixth Street

All Charge Purchases

Will be placed on May accounts and bills rendered in June.

SHOEMART

"THE PLACE TO BUY SHOES"
507 Washington Ave.

DO YOU KNOW

What a
Tuesday Sale
in Our Bargain
Room Means to
You?

Most desired styles in
Pumps at real genuine
savings — patent
leathers, with black,
tan or gray cloth
quarters — one-strap
Pumps, Mary Jane
Pumps and many other
styles—all at pair,

\$1.95



Sending Money by Western Union

is next Quickest, Surest
and Safest to personally
passing it from hand to
hand.

Full information at any
Western Union Office.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION
more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi.
"First in Everything."

Special—While 150 Fans Will Be Sold at Reduced Prices Commencing April 26, 1915

Makes 90° feel like 60°



ELECTRIC FANS

GUARANTEED

ALL KINDS - ALL SIZES

\$8.00 to \$21.40

In Three Payments with Your Light Bills
(or 5% Discount for Cash)

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4912 DELMAR

3012 S. GRAND
3028 N. GRAND



GIRL WHO IS BLIND AND DEAF SPEAKS 500 WORDS

Other Pupils Give Program of Songs at the Annual Concert of the Deaf Mute Institute.

Miss Florence Wessinger, who is deaf and blind, gave a demonstration of her ability to speak, at the fifth annual sacred concert of the Deaf Mute Institute conducted by the Sisters of St. Joseph at 901 North Garrison avenue yesterday afternoon. Since last year, under the instruction of Miss Emily Hopkins, her teacher, her vocabulary has increased from 25 words to 500 words. The instruction has been given through the girl's sense of touch.

Deaf mutes gave an exhibition of singing. While a soloist sang, the children on the stage "spoke" the words of the song in the sign language. "The Holy City" and "Mother of Good Counsel" were sung in this way. Speech, oral work and lip reading were demonstrated and methods of instructing the children were explained.

MRS. THOMSON TELLS WOMEN

How She Was Helped During Certain Ailments by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"I am just 52 years of age and for a protracted period covering six years I suffered terribly. I tried several doctors but none seemed to give me any relief. At intervals the pains were intense in both sides, and made me so weak that I had to go to bed. At last a friend recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to me and I tried it at once and found much relief. After that I had no pains at all and could do my housework and shopping the same as always. For years I have praised Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for what it has done for me, and shall always recommend it as a woman's friend. You are at liberty to use my letter in any way."—Mrs. Thomson, 649 W. Russell st., Philadelphia, Pa.



Women everywhere should remember that there is no other remedy known to carry women so successfully through the many ailments and sicknesses known to them as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Here's a Tonic You'll Like

And liking your tonic means quicker, surer progress along the road to renewed health. So often a tonic offends a sensitive palate—and then, however good a tonic it may be, you can't get the benefit from it you should. The health you're striving for is postponed.

Bohemian Malt Tonic

is a tonic you'll like—keen and clean in flavor. Exceedingly palatable to the most fastidious. It's readily assimilated by the weakest stomach.

BOHEMIAN MALT TONIC is made of pure malt and pure hops—not an extract or a beer. It's a tonic and a food—stimulating appetite and digestion—enriching the body-building, strength-bringing.

At Your Druggist's 15c the Bottle. If you haven't it, we'll see that you are supplied.

WESTERN BREWERY CO. BELLEVILLE, ILL. Phone Our St. Louis Distributors H. L. GRIFFIN & CO. 108 N. 4th St. Bell, Main 2087 Kin, Central 1456

The Moving Picture Route to California Expositions.

You don't get half the joy of a trip to the Pacific Coast if you take a route that brings you through Colorado's scenic marvels at night, or dodges them altogether. It's a rare privilege to visit Colorado—to view its rugged grandeur, its almost bottomless canyons, its travel-mistake to overlook such scenery as this. You need not. The Burlington has planned your scenic pleasure for you. Its Grand Circle Tour to the Pacific Coast is so arranged that you are wide awake when you go through Denver, the new Rocky Mountain National Park, Estes Park, Colorado Springs and the Pike's Peak region. Pueblo, Royal Gorge, Salt Lake City and Great Salt Lake. You visit all these famous places in daylight.

The Burlington's special excursion ticket for \$15 covers the Grand Circle Tour of Colorado, Utah, Los Angeles, both expositions—San Diego and San Francisco; two days on the ocean—first-class steamer service (meals and berth on steamer included)—to Portland; then you visit Tacoma, Seattle, Spokane and Comstock via Glacier National Park or Yellowstone Park; Billings, Custer, Battleford, the ranch-country around Sheridan, the Black Hills, via Lincoln and Kansas City to St. Louis, or via the Mississippi River Scenic line. No other tour in this country is so filled with pleasurable excitement—and from two to five weeks, but ninety days are allowed.

The Burlington also offers a shorter tour—Colorado and Utah in daylight, and both expositions—for only \$11.50 round trip. Tickets on sale daily until Nov. 30th. Let us talk this trip over with you—make suggestions based on your interests. We can plan to meet your perfect satisfaction with complete descriptive literature, maps, etc. If you are going to the Pacific Coast this year you simply cannot afford to overlook the special advantages offered by Burlington Tours. Advantages you can't get elsewhere. Write for free literature, or phone J. G. Delaplane, City Passenger Agent, 715 Olive Street, Phone Main or Central 1655.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that relative to the publication gathered by the Associated Press.

1500 ARRESTS FOR LAW VIOLATION IN ELECTION IN JAPAN

Students Manifest Strong Democratic Tendencies in First Exercise of Suffrage.

Correspondence of Associated Press. TOKIO, April 4.—Count Okuma's picturesque stumping tour of the country, which instituted a new epoch in Japanese politics, was so successful that when the special session of the Diet is opened, May 20, the governmental groups will have a majority.

Politicians and students of politics seem to be in accord in the belief that the recent general election for the House of Representatives was the most constitutional held since 1889, when Emperor Mutsuhito granted a constitution to his subjects.

Japan, they think, seems to have awakened to a sense of the benefits of free speech and unfettered choice in the selection of its representatives in Parliament. The suffrage is comparatively small, but the democratic tendencies manifested in the recent election are expected to bring about an increased agitation for a more extended suffrage. Already young men of the country have begun a movement to obtain the vote for those capable of passing an educational test.

The Kokuminto, or Nationalist, group was expected to throw its lot with the Seiyukai, or conservative party, which held a majority in the old house. Even counting in Kokuminto, however, the Seiyukai suffered a severe defeat. The majority of the total membership of 381 is 181, and, with one election district not heard from, governmental groups have obtained 213 seats. They are known as progressive groups. They are the Doshikai, which elected 150 members; the Chuseikai, with 35, and the Okuma party, with 28. The Seiyukai returned 109 members, as against more than 200 at the time of dissolution.

More than 1500 persons were arrested during the election, on the charge of violating the election law. Following the American custom, no literature could be circulated at the polling places, but small shops in the vicinity were rented by candidates. Chairs were provided and enormous signs bore the words, "Resting place for voters of Mr. —." The election law forbade the sign, "Vote for Mr. —."

Why the Government Won. K. Hayashida, Chief Secretary of the lower house, is quoted as attributing the opposition's defeat to the coalition between the Seiyukai and the Yamamoto ministry, contrary to its avowed principle to respect a constitutional government and to root out the so-called clan and bureaucratic government; to the naval bribery case, and to the rejection of the budget by the Peers and the consequent resignation of the Yamamoto ministry, for which the Seiyukai is responsible. The victory of the government, Hayashida attributed to the constitutional spirit of the Okuma ministry, which openly appealed to the judgment of the nation.

These views are shared by the responsible press generally, by retired statesmen and by such influential business men as Baron Shibusawa, who thinks the nation now has obtained what it long needed, a constitutional parliament. The new house is also said to be welcomed in army and navy circles.

Of the 350 members (one district to be heard from), more than half are new men. The classification by occupations follows: Business men, merchants and bankers, 37; agriculturists, 62; lawyers, 54; journalists, 40; officials and public servants, 24; educators, 12; mine owners, 8; land owners, 5; others, 66. Total, 350.

The special session in May is expected to last about three weeks. The most important question to be settled is the budget, which probably will include credits for the addition of two divisions to the army. The rejection of this army increase by the Seiyukai led to the dissolution of the house by the Government, which went to the people for a ratification of its course. The very enthusiastic support won by the Government is interpreted as national approval of military and naval expansion.

Warner's Pile Remedy

Relieves in 24 hours or money refunded. 50c a bottle at all druggists.

New York Legislature Adjourns. ALBANY, N. Y., April 25.—A determined but futile fight in the Assembly on the bill designed to raise the cost of liquor licenses one-fourth throughout the State delayed adjournment of the Legislature until almost daylight yesterday. The license measure passed, \$2 to 48, and now goes to the Governor, who is expected to sign it.

We Have Over Nine Million Dollars in Savings Deposits.

St. Louis Union Bank, 4th and Locust

Peoria Bank Consolidates. PEORIA, Ill., April 25.—The consolidation of the Merchants' National Bank and the Illinois National Bank was announced today. The new bank will be known as the Merchants' National Bank. William C. White, president of the Illinois National Bank, will become president of the new concern.

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.

Laxative-Purgative—Take "ACTOIDS"

Missing Trawler Is Found. LONDON, April 25.—The trawler Envy, which was supposed to have been sunk by a German submarine, was brought safely into the Tyne yesterday.

Ross-Gould List and Letter Co.

95% Guaranteed Mailing Lists. Addressing Fac-simile Letters. 9th and Locust.

Knights of Columbus Official Dies. CHICAGO, April 25.—James Maher, National Supreme Director of the Knights of Columbus, died at his home here yesterday. He was born in Wilmington, Ill., in 1860. He is survived by a widow and three children.

It Pays to Pay Cash

If you buy on credit you are simply borrowing money. Borrowers must pay interest.

At THE LINDELL STORE everybody pays CASH—and so THE LINDELL will sell at lowest prices—ALWAYS!

THE LINDELL STORE

WASHINGTON AVE. AND EIGHTH ST.

AGENTS: Standard Patterns in great assortment, always latest fashions, 10c and 15c. (Main Floor, Front.)

250 Beautiful Silk Dresses

With Value So Much More Than the Price That They Shouldn't Last 2 Hours

\$6.50

THE maker told us if we would let him make up two hundred and fifty Silk Dresses for our opening week's business, that he would help us get all St. Louis talking about Silk Dress values at the Lindell Store.

These are the Dresses—they are beautiful. And 250 Women and Misses may have them tomorrow at the low price that both we and the maker, in co-operation, have made possible.

There are Dresses of—Good Quality Crepe de Chines and Silk Poppins. The size run is complete from misses to large women. Shades are: Navy, Copenhagen, Purple, Battle Ship Gray, Dark and Light Green—and Black and White.

Of course the models are the newest, and there's every reason to believe that they will be sold in an hour or two—if women only see them! (Third Floor.)

These Are Surprisingly Beautiful Hats

3.95



TRIMMED HATS in a very wide assortment of models. The smartest, newest, most popular ideas of the season.

Black Hats, White Hats, Sand Hats—and others—with trimmings of flowers, ribbons, novelties.

These Hats are another special Opening Week Offering—worth, indeed, much more than the price tomorrow. Third Floor.

Will You See These Beautiful Summer Dresses at \$2.95

Dainty little Dresses for today, tomorrow and all the Summer days coming! Stripes, Flowered, Plain Shades and White. The patterns are, indeed, pretty, and we know you'll be delighted at such values. There's a big lot, but women will buy more than one of them at this price. (Third Floor.)

Some Exquisite Silk Dancing Dresses Are \$11.50

More than a hundred beautiful Silk Dresses—probably fifteen to twenty-five different styles and models—showing all the approved and popular shades of the season! There is much to say of Dresses at \$11.50. But you'll wonder why we don't say twice as much more—when you see the Dresses. (Third Floor.)



The Airiest, Fairest Jap Silk Waists

\$1.50

AIRY-LIKE Waists of Japanese silks with the daintiest of box-pleating in front; have deep roll collars and are trimmed with Venice lace edgings and fancy ball pearl buttons.

Big, new lots, of course, and all sizes are waiting for women who want them, tomorrow. (Third Floor.)

Waists at 95c

Hundreds and hundreds of really beautiful Waists at this low price! Jap Silks and the daintiest of Lawns and Voiles and Organdies. All new styles—and new fabrics and trimmings! Too many to tell of fully, but waiting for you to see all of them. (Third Floor.)

Two Colored Petticoat Offerings

ONE of Summer weight, mercerized material finished with very pretty plaited flounces and stripes of moire—Opening Week special 78c

Another of a light-weight twilled fabric with plaited flounces, fitted top. All colors and black; and good, wide and roomy. Opening Week special. 59c (Second Floor.)

More Opening Specials In Good Hosiery

Fiber Silk Stockings with strong cotton tops—black or white 25c
pair
Silk Boot Stockings with good lisle tops—black, white and all 25c
new shades
Fiber Silk Stockings all over—black, white and all the new colors and shades. 33c
Women's Mercerized Lisle, black, white and all new shades 18c
Men's Fiber Silk Sox—black only 18c (Main Floor.)

More Opening Specials Knit Underwear

Vests—Women's Lisle Vests, Swiss ribbed, mercerized tape arm; 15c
lace or plain neck
Union Suits—Women's Union Suits, with tape neck and arms, lace bottom—sizes 34, 36 and 38 23c
Union Suits—Of lisle, nicely silk-taped neck and arms, with genuine lace bottom—sizes 34, 36 and 38 45c
Stocks of Underwear—all new, of course, are ready for women whose requirements range anywhere from Vests at 9c and Union Suits at 15c—on up to the beautiful silk garments—and now and always

At The Lindell's Low Prices! (Main Floor.)

Embroid Voiles For the Finest Dress 45c yd.

VOILES embroidered all over in the most artistic and pretty patterns and in the purest of white. Ideal for the "best dress" and are made doubly attractive because the Opening Special price is far from the real worth of them. There are some very dainty and beautiful Leno Laces—at the same price. (Main Floor.)

These English Piques Make Very Sturdy Dresses 18c yd.

THE cords in these fine Piques are in most popular and desirable widths, and there's hardly any other fabric that makes up into such pretty dresses for the Summer. They are classed as slightly irregular—but what they are perfect wearing. Not a big lot—and most special value! (Main Floor.)

Pretty Leno Lace Voiles, 15c

ALL the prettiest of dots and stripes and colors in florals are shown in these—the very choicest of the season! The slight imperfections bring the price low—but not the worth. (Main Floor.)

Baby Nainsook

In 12-Yd. Boxes \$1.45

SOFTEST fabric for the little fellows is this "Baby Nainsook." Sheer Egyptian cotton that is almost soft as silk. It is 36 inches wide, and makes up to such good advantage into baby's wear.

12-yard box at \$1.45. Washington Avenue and Eighth Street.

Delightfully Patterned Stamped Gowns, 50c

Ready and waiting, to be hand embroidered, are these very pretty and excellent Batiste Gowns. Cut very full skirted and with butterfly sleeves—they are quite interesting to choose from, the patterns are so many.

There's a big show table full of them—so many different sizes. (Second Floor.)

Good and Comfortable House Dresses 88c

Good Gingham Dresses—in plain shades or many different sizes of checks. Embroidery or white pique trimmings—Dresses for small, medium and large women. (Second Floor.)

300 Dainty White Aprons 15c

Tea Aprons at 15c each! White, with edges trimmed in the prettiest embroideries imaginable. Even if the Apron were to cost three or four times as much. All new, fresh, pretty—Very Special! (Second Floor.)

Good Bath Towels Are a Luxury—These Are 10c Each

Big, heavy, full-bleached Towels, carefully hemmed, so there'll be no frayed ends for a long time. One hundred dozen for an Opening Special. (Main Floor.)

Athletic Union Suits

Sizes 34 to 44 Only 48c

CHECKED NAINSOOK, with genuine closed crease—side opening; all-ways comfortable and most perfect fitting.

The price is special, of course! There are enough for three or four hundred women to buy men a Summer supply tomorrow.

All Silk Shirts, \$2.85

These beautiful Shirts of silk are holding out for another day's selling—quite full in pattern assortment and size. Some new bought, as many as twenty today and others two to ten.

We are going to have—and tell you of—very useful Furnishings Goods Section—for men! (Main Floor—Right.)



LINDELL Washington Ave. and Eighth Street. LINDELL

Old Father Time Hasn't Yet Clipped the Wings of the Flying Dutchman

MR. SHORT SPORT: Shorty stole this stuff from a prominent wrestler

-O-

-O-

By JEAN KNOTT



PIRATES MAKE 11 HITS AND ONE RUN OFF WILLE DOAK

Pinch Pitching and Brilliant Defense by Cardinals, Show Up Fred Clarke's Team.

ONLY TALLY UNEARNED

Pittsburg Club Works Like a Sure Tail-ender, on Sunday's Showing.

By W. J. O'Connor.

Eleven hits and one run, the unenviable record made yesterday by the Pirates against Will Doak, would ordinarily be the tip-off on a continued tail-ender. It's no cinch that Mr. Clarke isn't chaperoning an eighth place club, this season. Clarke last year finished in second division for the first time in his long diamond career. This spring he faces the barrier with a team that, on paper at least, figures 10 per cent weaker than the club he rang up with last spring.

However, yesterday's weird defeat of the Corsairs wasn't so much a blot on Pittsburgh's record as it was a homecoming effort of the part of the Cardinals. Miller Huggins' men played the tightest defensive game yesterday that has been seen on the local loan in some time, and they were favored with the breaks from the good. But the breaks belong only to the good club.

Bill Doak was in there pitching with his head as much as with his arm. He's a conqueror yesterday, and more than that, he's a man in a position, every inning, the true mettle of a championship hurler is tested in fire. Doak was given the supreme test yesterday, and proved up about 90 per cent.

It is interesting to note here that the only run scored by the Pirates was compounded without the aid of a hit. In the first inning, a good ball club, swiped second on the first ball pitched to Johnston. Carey caught Snyder and Doak napping. He made third on a sacrifice and galloped home on an infield out. And now it looks like Pittsburgh's 11 hits were wasted on the desert air.

Two gone in the first, Wagner doubled.

Two out in the second, Gibson singled.

Carey opened the third with a double, but Johnston, Viex and Wagner were shut down by Doak.

One gone in the third, Lejeune singled and was doubled on Gerber's liner to Miller.

Gibson's single opened the fifth. Kantleher "sneaked" and Carey singled, but Johnston and Viex couldn't deliver.

Then came the supreme test. Wagner singled and Hinchman doubled in the sixth in sequence. Lejeune splashed a roller at Doak, who nipped Wagner going home. Beck grabbed Gerber's ugly grounder and handed it to Snyder, nailing Hinchman at the plate. There still were runners on second and third with Gibson up, and Gibson previously had made two singles. Huggins ordered Gibby passed. Snyder moved to the edge of the box, but called time into conference and pitched to Gibson, who tapped to Doak. Immense, boys, immense!

Beck Makes Nifty Play.

Another thrill in the seventh. Kantleher walked. So did Carey. Johnston bled to Lejeune. Then Beck plucked Viex's grounder, tagged Kantleher on the line and torpedoes to Miller for the ninth double play of the day. Beck was in the game up to his neck.

Doak lost patience then. He set his teeth and retired the Corsairs without an effort for the next two rounds.

However, Bill needed from the start the sensational support which Zinn Beck gave him. Beck's third-inning rescue was a might say without fear of contradiction, gentlemen, the greatest piece of work seen at Federal Field in many a moon. Just perfect pastime! The tighter the pinch the easier for Zinn. It looks like first division.

And for Pittsburgh? Well, if Clarke can keep that collection of supernumerary pensioners out of last place he'll deserve more credit than the man who wins the last N. L. pennant.

Wagner is a and frisky; but birds have been tried too often before. Clarke's first division spell is broken for keeps, we believe.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Alibi Ike, Batting for Old Man Dope.

"I NEVER care much about the baseball season, at this time of the year," remarked Alibi Ike, as he put aside the mortuary record, alias the account of the daily defeat of the Browns and the Terriers. "None of the clubs has settled to real form and these aggravating upsets get on my nerves, to say nothing of the I-told-you-so dopsters, who want to hatch their eggs before there's a hen on."

"Now take this season, in which some teams have played as few as eight games, while the top total is 12. The 'I'm-always-right' boys who picked some freak shot that is now running well are acting as though the race were in. For my part the Tigers, Philadelphia Nationals, the Cincinnati Reds and such other odd-and-ends can run for Sweeney."

"This is the only season of the year in which they can be expected to go well. They have good hitters and that's what counts, at this stage when weak pitching is the rule. They have been lucky, too, in getting fair work from their own twirlers."

The Annual Spring Flash.

"BUT when the big sweat days roll around, and the day-after-day efficiency stuff counts, you'll see these raiders interned down near the bottom."

"Just imagine Cleveland leading the Boston Americans, and the New York National team on the bottom! Think of the Giants winning only two victories out of nine games—and it took no-hit pitching to land one of the two. That is not according to form. If you have a meal ticket on the Giants, just sit tight—you may not starve after all."

Ask an Easy One, Men!

HOW do you explain the failure of the Terriers and the Browns? The veteran excuse-maker was asked.

"Well, the Browns' pitchers are away off form, while the men who should be hitting are missing. The Terriers haven't found a punch to their batting. Until they do they can't expect to amount to much. I think, if you wait a while, you will see these two clubs back on the baseball map."

And one bystander had the cruelty to remark that they would be about as permanently on the map as Teddie R's Rascals.

Another suggested that a 667 standing for St. Louis was about the normal, but he couldn't wait until he explained that two of three local teams being shut out on the bottom made the St. Louis standing 667-for last place.

Pity the Poor Giants.

THE futility of spring training was never better exemplified than in the case of the New York Giants, whose expeditionary forces began trekking through St. Louis toward Martin, Tex., as early as Feb. 16. The club put in a long stay at camp and played many spring games. Larry Doyle is supposed to have recovered from his injury and

Wallace might be playing every day were it not for the fact that Ricketts feels the necessity of developing a younger man for future use.

Old Hans Wagner yesterday flashed around second base in a manner that made his teammates look like bunnies. And even today, rheumatic as he is and almost minus a throwing arm, Miller Huggins is the class of his own infield, with Jack Miller out.

One would think that three leagues in the field ought to develop some class material. But it appears that the third organization only serves to dilute the playing strength of all three.

Major leaguers are born, not made.

MUNICIPAL ASSOCIATION.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

| Independent League. | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---------------------|----|----|-------|
| CLUB | | | |
| Columbus | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Ellersman | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| F. Adams | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| St. Louis | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Wells Fargo | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Lejeune | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| K. Kutter | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Dietrichs | 0 | 1 | .000 |

| Mercantile League. | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------------|----|----|-------|
| CLUB | | | |
| St. Louis | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Wells Fargo | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| St. Louis | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Wells Fargo | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| St. Louis | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Wells Fargo | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| St. Louis | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Wells Fargo | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |

| Empire League. | W. | L. | Pct. |
|----------------|----|----|-------|
| CLUB | | | |
| Max Bergs | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Wells Fargo | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| St. Louis | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Wells Fargo | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| St. Louis | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Wells Fargo | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| St. Louis | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Wells Fargo | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |

| Woodmen of World League. | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------------------|----|----|-------|
| CLUB | | | |
| Baden | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Boyan | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| American | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| St. Louis | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Wells Fargo | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| St. Louis | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Wells Fargo | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| St. Louis | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |

| Yesterday's Results. | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------------------------|----|----|------|
| Independent League. | | | |
| Columbus 10, Lejeune 0. | | | |
| Ellersman 10, St. Louis 0. | | | |
| Frank Adams 11, Wells Fargo 3. | | | |
| Dietrichs 6, Keen Kutter 5. | | | |

| Mercantile League. | W. | L. | Pct. |
|------------------------------|----|----|------|
| CLUB | | | |
| St. Louis 10, Lejeune 0. | | | |
| Wells Fargo 10, St. Louis 0. | | | |
| St. Louis 10, Wells Fargo 0. | | | |
| Wells Fargo 10, St. Louis 0. | | | |
| St. Louis 10, Wells Fargo 0. | | | |
| Wells Fargo 10, St. Louis 0. | | | |
| St. Louis 10, Wells Fargo 0. | | | |
| Wells Fargo 10, St. Louis 0. | | | |

| Empire League. | W. | L. | Pct. |
|------------------------------|----|----|------|
| CLUB | | | |
| Max Bergs 10, Wells Fargo 0. | | | |
| Wells Fargo 10, St. Louis 0. | | | |
| St. Louis 10, Wells Fargo 0. | | | |
| Wells Fargo 10, St. Louis 0. | | | |
| St. Louis 10, Wells Fargo 0. | | | |
| Wells Fargo 10, St. Louis 0. | | | |
| St. Louis 10, Wells Fargo 0. | | | |
| Wells Fargo 10, St. Louis 0. | | | |

| Woodmen of World League. | W. | L. | Pct. |
|------------------------------|----|----|------|
| CLUB | | | |
| Baden 10, Lejeune 0. | | | |
| Boyan 10, St. Louis 0. | | | |
| American 10, Wells Fargo 0. | | | |
| St. Louis 10, Wells Fargo 0. | | | |
| Wells Fargo 10, St. Louis 0. | | | |
| St. Louis 10, Wells Fargo 0. | | | |
| Wells Fargo 10, St. Louis 0. | | | |
| St. Louis 10, Wells Fargo 0. | | | |

FEDS PLAY GAME AND CATCH TRAIN IN 105 MINUTES

Contest, Completed in 1 Hour and 20 Minutes, Easily the Season's Record.

After playing the full nine innings in the record time of 1 hour and 20 minutes yesterday the Terriers and Pittsburgs just changed clothes and hiked to the station to board a train for Pittsburg, where the two outfits are scheduled to play today.

Here's how it happened:

At 2:45 Umpire Brennan yelled "play ball."

At 4:05 the last Terrier was retired in the 3-0 defeat for Jones' men.

The train for Pittsburg left at 4:30.

That's doing a lot of things in the short space of 1 hour and 45 minutes.

How badly the metropolis can treat its teams, when they fall, was shown last season when the Giants fell down to second place. The crowd felt right with the club.

New York's receipts about held up the league last year.

How would you like to be the Giants' treasurer, if the team finishes in the second division, with \$300,000 in expenses to pay out before the profits begin? Do you think you could even see your salary clearly?

He Handles the Money.

THE Chinese University baseball team, which beat the Concordia Seminary nine here Saturday, has a player named Marx. Judging by the name—which is not an alias—he probably plays the treasurer's position.

Those Grand Old Men.

ONE almost tempted to think that "big league" is a lost quality. Men who have approached or passed the 20-year playing period are still able to give the flashy youngsters of the game today an anxious moment in making them think their jobs are sure.

There are Hans Wagner, Lajoie and Bobby Wallace, men who are close to the 20-year service mark, or past it, able to hold regular positions with their teams. And whenever they get into the action their grace and effectiveness seem to show up younger aspirants.

Wallace might be playing every day were it not for the fact that Ricketts feels the necessity of developing a younger man for future use.

Only about 700 fans were on hand for the Terriers' last game at home until May 1.

Bunny Hearn, a southpaw, who at one time was with the Cardinals, shut out the Terriers at last, 3-0. Five batters came off the side-wheeler, not out of them in one round. Watson, also a left-hander, opposed him and was found for nine blows.

Honest, to see the way old Honus Wagner is slowing up would bring tears to the eyes of a real estate agent. The old boy is slowing up so fast he can coast for the next five years and momentum.

Soft for Honus.

Honus makes the job of playing second base look like holding up babies in the park.

George Baumgardner is a pretty good pitcher, but he can't beat the White Sox Jimmy Austin and beat 'em.

Miracle Man Stallings finally headed off the wild Irishman and tripped him. The Moran anounces that he will not go back to the booby hatch without a struggle.

President Britton has had several new planks put in the center field bleachers at Robison Field. Looks like first division.

All Is Not Lost.

We take pleasure in reporting that the Terriers have not lost their uniforms.

After a two-years' absence the good pitcher who he can't beat the White Sox Jimmy Austin and beat 'em.

About all that is left of the old Pirate crew is Skipper Clarke and Chief Gunner Wagner. The former "long, low, rakish craft" is beginning to look like a canal boat.

A crowd of 20,000 witnessed the humiliation of the Browns in Chicago Sunday.

The Terriers having departed for Pittsburg, the crowd at Federal Field informed us that he would probably go out and take a look at the Cards today. He says the crowd at Robison Field is an old pal of his.

Yesterday's Sluggers

Name Team AB R H TB A+.

Stallings, Chicago 4 1 1 1 1.000

Stallings, Chicago 4 1 1 1 1.000

Stallings, Chicago 4 1 1 1 1.000

Stallings, Chicago 4 1 1 1 1.000

SPORT SALAD BY L.C. DAVIS

Pirates Picked by Cards.

THE outlook wasn't brilliant and we thought the Cards had quit.

'Twas in the seventh inning and they'd only made one hit.

When suddenly they opened with their 42-c. guns.

And plugged the Pittsburg Pirates, scoring seven juicy runs.

Three batters drew their bases and four others drove out hits.

And Tommy Long's three-bagger had the rooters throwing fits.

The Cardinals all batted round and put the game on ice.

And even old Chief Wilson had to be retired twice.

Then, from ten thousand throats or more there rose a lusty shout.

The Cardinals now had 'em past the shadow of a doubt.

The final score was eight to one—guess that's pretty poor.

And, just between ourselves, it looks like first division, sure!

Now, don't let anybody stop and whisper in your ear.

And tell you that the Cardinals won't cut some ice, this year.

While they may not win the pennant, on this statement glue your lamps:

We did not raise our Cardinals to be the cellar chump.

Ode to T. Long.

THERE is a young fellow named Long.

For whom all the rooters are strong.

The kid's a new comer.

But, gee! he's a hummer!

And stands aces up with the throng.

No, sir, the Cards simply can't get a Long without him.

The Cards' victory over the Cubs on Saturday, a beautiful day and the first appearance of the Pirates for the season combined to draw a crowd of from 18,000 to 20,000 to the various games in the Municipal League.

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Browns Made 22 Hits in 4 Games With White Sox

Rickey's Men, in Last Place, Are Suffering a Batting Slump—Play Tigers Today.

DETROIT, Mich., April 26.—The Browns, tail enders in the American League, came into Detroit early today from Chicago, where they were linked in four straight battles. They dropped the Sunday contest, 1 to 0. And it was the old, old story—the lack of a punch in the pinch. Of the four games which the men of Rickey lost in Chicago, three of them were dropped by a single tally. They were beaten, 5 to 4, in the first, and were whipped, 4 to 3, in the second. The third went by the board, 4 to 1, while it was 1-to-0 yesterday.

That might be figured as tough luck. Anytime the difference between a winner and loser in three contests is just a trio of tallies you can complain.

That's one side of it. The other is that the Browns have not hit when they had men on the bases. It was never better illustrated than in the sixth yesterday when Pratt walked, and was sacrificed to second by Walsh. With Russell, a left hander, on the slab, and Kaufman and Clarence Walker coming up, it looked dangerous for the Sox. Yet the southpaw whiffed the pair.

The four Chicago games revealed the batting slump into which the St. Louis lads have fallen. In the four games they drove out 22 hits and scored eight runs. That's an average of five and one-half safe outs per game and a pair of tallies you can't get far on that.

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals 8, Pittsburg 1. Batteries—Doak and Snyder; Kantleher, Mamatz and Gibson.

Cincinnati 4, Chicago 4 (15 innings). Batteries—Benton, Dale, Ames, Douglas and Wingo; Cheney, Standridge and Brennan. Other teams open date.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg 3, St. Louis 0. Batteries—Hess and Berry; Watson and Chapman.

Chicago, 10-2, Kansas City 3-4. Batteries—Johnson and Wilson; Main, Cullip and Bostery. Second game, Johnson 4-0, Newark 2, Buffalo 1 (14 innings). See series—Kantleher and Harden; Schults and Allen. Third.

Brooklyn-Baltimore open date.

Today's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg in St. Louis.

Chicago in Cincinnati.

New York in Brooklyn.

Boston in Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns in Detroit.

Cleveland in Chicago.

Washington in New York.

Philadelphia in Boston.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis in Pittsburg.

Kansas City in Chicago.

Buffalo in Newark.

Baltimore in Brooklyn.

Newark Fans Appear to Have Made Hal Chase Himself

CAMPI AND BRANDT SEEK FIGHT WITH BANTAM CHAMPION

If Brandt Defeats Louisiana, Tomorrow, He May Be Given Chance at Williams.

By Harry S. Sharpe, Referee for the Future City Athletic Club and the Post-Dispatch Boxing Authority.

Eddie Campi, the California bantamweight who scored a newspaper decision over Frankie Burns here a short while ago, is seeking a match with Champion "Kid" Williams, and his claim for recognition is being supported by Eastern critics.

George Engel, manager for Campi, in a letter just received, explains that Campi was not seen at his best in St. Louis because he was obliged to take off four pounds in one day to make the weight required by Burns—112 pounds at 8 p. m. Campi had boxed Jimmy Murray in Brooklyn on Saturday night, and it was not until his return to Philadelphia on Sunday that he knew he was wanted in St. Louis to substitute for "Dutch" Brandt, in the bout with Burns. Engel claims that Campi came to St. Louis not knowing that he had to make weight for Burns, and arrived in St. Louis weighing 122 pounds. Then Burns insisted that he make 112 pounds. Rather than disappoint Matchmaker William Westhus of the Coliseum A. C., Campi took off the four extra pounds, but, according to Engel, in doing so on such short notice Campi was weakened to such an extent that he was unable to show any force to his punch, and in this manner created an impression that he is an unusually light fighter. This was about the only criticism of Campi in his bout with Burns. He was lightning fast and gave a wonderful exhibition of scientific boxing, but appeared to be without a punch.

Arthur Y. Wear Wins Local Racquet and Squash Championships

By defeating S. M. Kennard Jr. in the final round of the squash tournament at the Racquet Club Saturday, Arthur Y. Wear, whose brother Joe held, with Dwight Davis, the national doubles title in racquet, succeeded in acquiring both the squash and racquet championships of St. Louis. He is the first man to hold both titles at the same time.

Wear lost the first set to Kennard, 12-15, but annexed the second, 15-9, and won the third, 15-13. The new title holder played his best game but found in Kennard a worthy foe.

Brandt to Box Louisiana.

"Dutch" Brandt, the Brooklyn bantamweight, is reported to have recovered from his recent illness and has been matched with "Louisiana" for a 10-round bout at the Brooklyn Athletic Club on Tuesday night.

"Louisiana" (right name Joe Biedenberg) is the Philadelphia bantamweight who came so near knocking out Champion "Kid" Williams a short time ago and was easily the winner in a six-round bout. These two have been rematched for six rounds before the Olympia A. C. of Philadelphia for May 5. Should Brandt win from "Louisiana" next Tuesday it is probable he will be substituted for the Williams bout.

Willard Told Promoters He'd Fight Jack Johnson for a Hat Was Eager to Try for the Title

During Several Months Preceding the Arrangement of the Bout, New Champion of the World Fought Little as White Heavyweights Would Not Meet Him and He Barred Blacks.

NO. 8—WILLARD'S RISE TO THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

By Robert Edgren.

(Copyright, 1915, The Press Pub. Co.)

THROUGH last year Willard's record did not grow much. He fought a twelve round no-decision bout with Tom McMahon at Youngstown, knocked out Dan Daily at Buffalo in nine rounds and knocked out Model in six at Atlanta.

Of these the most notable was the fight with Dan Daily, another giant about as big as Willard, and with the biggest hands ever seen on a human being in the ring. From the start of his career Dan Daily was touted as a coming champion. He looked the part, and did some fairly good fighting. However, others besides Willard beat him, so Jess didn't get much reputation through his nine-round knockout.

Willard might have had a much better record but for one unfortunate thing. He couldn't get the men with reputations to fight him. One and all they sidestepped the Kansas giant. Gunboat Smith wouldn't meet Willard under any conditions, after winning a decision over him in San Francisco. He was quite satisfied to keep Willard in the victim list and tell him to "go get a reputation."

There were lots of easier marks in the country than the big fellow from Kansas, and plenty of clubs to pay the Gunner for fighting them.

It was the same with most of the other white heavyweights. Willard might have had a fight with Sam Langford, but he never fought a black man before he met Johnson. He had determined to fight only one black man in his life, and that must be the fellow who beat Jeffries and gave Willard the inspiration for a fighting career. His people had come from the South, and from them he had inherited certain rigid and unalterable notions about the relations of the two races.

The result was that while few white heavyweights would meet him, and he barred the blacks, Willard was not any too busy in the ring. He was out in Los Angeles when the big chance came at last. With him was Tom Jones, at that time his manager.

Frazer Becomes Interested.

Harry Frazer, a New York theatrical man, one day read an article describing Willard as the biggest and most promising of the white hopes—the only one of the lot who might have a chance even with Johnson.

Frazer and Curley Combine to Land Johnson With a \$32,000 Money Bait

FAZZER sat there reading the article on Willard and thinking it over. He had never seen Willard fight—had hardly noticed his name in the papers. But he liked the description of the man.

Downstairs at the theater ticket office Jack Curley, promoter of fights and wrestling matches, applied for some passes. His card was sent up to Mr. Frazer. Frazer sent word to Curley asking him to call and talk over some business. Curley called.

"Curley," said Frazer, "what do you think of a match between Johnson and this fellow Willard? Any white man who can whip Johnson

now can get a mint of money. Would he have a chance to take Johnson's place?"

Curley thought that perhaps Willard might have a chance. Willard was in California. Curley would go out and see him—see if he could tie him up with a contract. Mr. Frazer advanced \$1000 for expenses. Curley went West.

Out in Los Angeles Willard was listening to the challenges from Sam Langford—not very seriously—as Langford was badly feared because of his white men, in California, anyway.

To him came Jack Curley. Sure—Willard was ready to fight Johnson, any time. Manager Jones had wanted him to try to get a match with Johnson long before. Willard didn't think he knew enough about fighting then. But now he wanted money and thought it was time to take a chance. Jones had to be taken into consideration. He was offered a percentage and some ready cash to resign his claim on Willard's services in favor of Mr. Frazer. He accepted. Curley, Jones and Willard came back to New York.

Curley rushed over to London and found Jack Johnson in his kitchen baking biscuits. It was Curley who fixed up the Johnson-Plynn match at Las Vegas. He was very intimate with Johnson in Chicago—very close to Johnson, indeed. Curley used with Johnson nobody else knows, but when he came back to the United States he had Johnson's signature to an agreement to fight Willard.

Johnson had some of Mr. Frazer's money, with which he soon left for South America, where he intended to show a little fight and then begin training for the fight. As for the place in which it was to be held, there was some uncertainty. Curley was undecided as to whether it should be Juarez, across the line in Mexico, or Havana. It was impossible to bring Johnson into the United States to fight here, for he was a fugitive from justice, under conviction in the Federal court and liable to arrest at any moment he stepped upon American soil. Naturally he wouldn't come here.

At last Juarez was picked because of a gentlemen's convention at El Paso. Willard, with the staff of trainers who did such great work in conditioning him for the big fight, Tex O'Rourke, Monahan, Hemphill and Savage, went to Juarez and went right to work.

Before he left New York Willard went to Mr. Frazer's office. "You understand," said Frazer, "that Johnson has to have his \$32,000. The other expenses will be heavy, the receipts may be small, and when the fight is over you may not get a dollar."

"I'll fight Johnson for a straw hat or a drink of water," said Willard. "I'll make my money after I whip him. I'll buy my own railroad ticket down to El Paso, return trip, and so if I lose I'll never bother you again. You won't need to pay me a cent."



ROBT. EDGREN.

BASEBALL BRIEFS.

Fielder Jones trotted out five right-handed pinch hitters yesterday, but not one of them came through. One of them was Larry Kirby, the "mystery man," who finally got a chance to earn some of his salary. Kirby batted for Miller in the seventh and then played left field.

Cubs and Reds fought to a 10-inning draw yesterday. Red Russell fanned 11 Brownies. That's a season's mark. And the Braves made 11 hits off Bill Doak, which won't happen often. Doak says the wind was blowing the wrong way yesterday. He likes to have the wind against him. Deep stuff.

Henius Wagner was 41 years old on Feb. 24 last. When he robbed Beacher of a hit by a running catch of a line drive in the third it was the consensus of opinion that he was 41 years young. When will this Teutonic Terror cease?

Detroit's winning streak stopped on No. 8. Just like the Bulls, Cleveland Morton up, subdued Jennings' gang, 3-1. Morton fanned pinch-hitter Moriarty in the ninth with the tying run on third and the winning run on second.

After the Newark team had defeated Buffalo, 4-1, the police arrested the ringleader, but the crowd arrested the police and freed the ringleader of the fracas, said to be Paddy McGuigan, a former fighter now in the saloon business.

On May 1 the National League ball clubs must cut down to 21 players. Manager Higgins now is carrying 28, including eight pitchers. Hug may want the pitcher—probably Smokey Joe Lutz—but who the other man will be is hard to determine. There'll be some way to get around this rule and watch the managers dodge the issue.

In the seventh inning of yesterday's game at Robison Field, Doak pitched eight successive balls, waiting Kautenhorn, and the crowd at the time was knotted. 1-1, and Hug was waiting intensely nervous when Doak pitched him.

ATHLETICS CANCEL GAME. ROCKY POINT, R. I., April 26.—The exhibition game scheduled to be played yesterday between the Athletics and Providence was canceled on account of the poor condition of several members of the Mackmen. The Providence officials stated last night.

There's one thing about the Browns and Terriers; they are not knockers. They are always boosting the other fellows.

Chinese Players Beat Belleville in 11th Inning

Late Rally Gives Honolulu College Team Victory Over Maroons.

The Chinese University, who defeated the Concordia Seminary Saturday, 6-3, added another victory to their long string of successes by defeating the Belleville Maroons at Belleville Sunday in a 11-inning game, 8-5.

Chin started on the hill for the Chinese, but after Belleville began to score he was relieved by Manager Kau, the sensational twirler of the Chinese team. Marx did the receiving, Tex Hall and Wait were the battery men for Phil Kavanaugh's team.



2 for 25 Cents.



THE TURKISH CIGARETTE

MURADS, The Turkish Cigarettes, 15 cents, are BETTER in EVERY WAY than many cigarettes you pay 25 cents for.

Made of better tobaccos, costing more to manufacture.

Richer in satisfaction and in-class.

With more "life", more sparkle, more substance.

Not a "little better", not "perhaps better"—but so MUCH better, that you will feel like having yourself locked up for cheating yourself—and then go your own bail to get out and smoke a Murad.



Everywhere—FIFTEEN CENTS—Why?

John Ruskin

"THEY COULD BE SMALLER BUT NOT BETTER"

Thousands of JOHN RUSKIN CIGARS are smoked in this city every day. This verifies our statement that John Ruskin is the BEST and BIGGEST Cigar value in the world at 5c. Five cents will prove it. It's a mild, big, fragrant smoke and you'll enjoy every puff. Equal in quality of tobacco and workmanship to any ten cent cigar.

Valuable Profit Sharing Voucher attached to the band of every John Ruskin. Catalog sent free on request.

L. LEWIS CIGAR MFG. CO. NEWARK, N. J. Largest Independent Cigar Factory in the World

Stickney-Hoelscher Cigar Co., Distributors, St. Louis, Mo.



THE DAGUERROTYPE: May 9th, 1840: A most important consummation has been attained in this wonderful art. In Philadelphia, likenesses of the human face have been taken by it. The resemblance is divine.

1840—1915

Seventy five years ago before the days of photography, the firm of Lemp was brewing fine beers—the oldest brewery in America with a national patronage.

The "practice that makes perfect" has brought to Americans of today, the unrivaled flavor of

FALSTAFF

"The choicest product of the brewers art"

Compare it with no other beer; for its flavor is its own—delightfully, wholly Falstaff.

Beer is a food. Bread and beer are made of the same material: cereals, yeast and water. Bread is solid; beer is liquid—both are highly nourishing. The beer we brew is brewed in accordance with time-honored traditions. Good beer is the ally of life.

FALSTAFF

BOTTLED BEER

WM. J. LEMP BREWING CO. ST. LOUIS, U.S.A.

McDONALD SHIRTS

SOLD IN ST. LOUIS BY FAMOUS-BARR COMPANY

Designed and Tailored in America's Foremost Union Shirt Shop by the R. L. McDonald Mfg. Co. at St. Joseph, Missouri

"PIPER's" Convenient

"Cracks and Duffers, every time you go golfing tuck a plug of rich, juicy, tasty 'PIPER' into the old jib-pocket. Just reach back and take a hefty chew before you start drive or putt. You'll get a full, hearty tobacco satisfaction and a mighty keen tobacco joy from 'PIPER'."

PIPER Heidsieck

Chewing Tobacco—Champagne Flavor

The great distinction about "PIPER" to a man who likes a smacking good relish to his chew is the famous "Champagne Flavor." The winery taste mingles on his tongue with the natural, mellow sweetness of the richest, ripest, carefully selected tobacco leaf.

"PIPER" is the highest type of chewing tobacco in the world—and lasts longer because the plug is extra hard pressed.

Sold by dealers everywhere, in 5c and 10c cuts—each cut contains a full plug of tobacco, pouch and mailing will cost us 20c, which we will gladly spend—because a trial will make you a steady user of "PIPER."

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY 111 FIFTH AV. NEW YORK

AMUSEMENTS

COLUMBIA Superior Vaudeville Daily Mats., 25c-50c. HERBERT KELCEY and SHANNON In a Powerful War Play, "AT SUNRISE" EDWIN STEVENS Assisted by TINA MARSHALL. Ernest R. Bell, Ernest Bros., Linton & Grace, Orpheum Travel Pictures.

STRAND TODAY 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. All Seats 10c. Chas. Froh's Presents JOHN BARRYMORE In the Famous Farce, "Are You a Mason?"

GRAND OPERA HOUSE 10 & 20c. THE MERRY MARSH OF MINSTRELS COLONIAL MINSTREL MAIDS CREOLE COMEDY BAND A Septette of Classic & Comedy Musicians. Costa, Trompe, Zeno & Mander, Novelty Quartette, Williams & Rankin, Doy & Elaine, Kennedy & Burt, Burnham & Yant, War Motion Pictures. SHOW NEVER STOPS—11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

AMERICAN Mats., Tues. Thurs., Nights, 10c, 25c and 50c. A Realistic Play That Touches the Heart. TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY. Dramatized by Rupert Hughes. THIS IS NOT A MOVING PICTURE.

WEST END LYRIC—Today "Niobe" Featuring HAZEL DAWN and 8th Episode of "THE BLACK BOX." Mats. Thurs., Sat., Sun., 5:15, 10c; Nights, 10c and 50c; Sundays, 2:15 to 11 p.m.

LYRIC—8th and Pine—Today "Natty's Decision," featuring CHRISTIE MATHEWSON. Jeff Drangelis in "Beware of the Dog" and 8th Episode of "The Black Box" CONTINUOUS, 10 A. M. to 11 P. M. ADMISSION, 10c.

HIPPODROME The Home of Glorified Movies. MRS. LESLIE CARTER IN THE HEART OF MARYLAND. Admission 5c and 10c.

STANDARD Home of Folly—Burlesque—3 Proles Daily. GINGER GIRLS. ED. LEE WROTH—PRINCES DOVEKEER. Next—"Hiding" Billy Watson.

Baseball Today ROBISON FIELD. Game Starts at 3:30. Cardinals vs. Pittsburgh. BOX AND RESERVED SEAT TICKETS on sale at SACKLEY & BROS., 317-319 Olive St. Phone Olive 28, and at Robison Field. Phone Colfax 354 and Delmar 35.

THE PARK PLAYERS ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE. Park Open-Op. In Bolly Varden. Night Curdies Sun. Louisa Allen as Dolly. At Wed. Mat., all ladies and children will receive a free copy of the "Post-Dispatch" and a Reserved Seats Book. Theatrical at 10c. none-Bar & Grand-Lender, 15c-50c-50c.

GRAND CENTRAL DANIEL FROHMAN PRESENTS PAULINE FREDERICK in THE ETERNAL CITY. Mats. 5:30 p.m. sharp, all seats 10c. Thurs. 7 and 9 sharp. 10c and 50c (last 5 rows reserved, 50c).

PAVLOWA ODEON—Thurs. Eve., April 29. ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY. Entirely New Program—Dramatic. Last Sale NOW at Strauss, Vandervoort & Barney.

There's No Mystery or Black Art about writing an Ad that will Sell Your Real Estate. Just tell the facts about it—the facts you'd want to know if you were looking for property yourself—and place the ad in the Post-Dispatch, where the larger number of readers will see it, or request your agent to see that it is kept listed in the Post-Dispatch, St. Louis. One Big House, Home and Real Estate Guide.

Two Kinds of Beer

that's all. Beer in Brown Bottles and beer in light bottles. One is known to be pure; the other is known to be impure and unfit for use if light reaches it—and once the cover is off a case of light bottle beer, it is exposed to light.

Schlitz in Brown Bottles is Kept Pure

until it is poured into your glass.

The light bottle brewer hides behind a paper lid and refuses you that one guarantee within his power—purity.

Get Schlitz in Brown Bottles, and you get pure beer. Its quality has been famous for years; the Brown Bottle perpetuates its fame.

See that crown is branded "Schlitz"

Schlitz
The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous.

BRING YOUR KODAK FILMS

to be developed to us—
10c PER ROLL, ANY SIZE

Our way of Developing and Printing assures you the Best Results. Our work has never been equalled.

Kyatt's
Established 45 Years

417 North Broadway

76 OF 147 PARIS CHARITIES FOUND TO BE SWINDLES

Receipts of Two Reported Never to Have Fallen Below \$400 a Day.

PARIS, April 26.—An exhaustive inquiry conducted by the judicial authorities of Paris has revealed, the Math says, that out of 147 charitable organizations formed since the war began, 76 are swindles. Thirty-five of them are reported to be conducted by men released from prison just before or after mobilization.

Two of these "philanthropists" in particular attracted the attention of the investigators. While they were destitute when the war began, they now have handsome town and country residences, luxurious automobiles and are the hosts at sumptuous dinners. The receipts of their "charities" are said never to have fallen below 300 francs (\$400) a day since they began operations in September.

It also has been discovered, according to the Math, that among these exploiters of the public are several Germans and Austrians released from concentration camps.

Magistrate Pachot, who conducted the inquiry, in his report divides these fraudulent enterprises into two classes. By the first, not only is cash solicited but articles of various kinds under the pretense that they will be sold and the proceeds distributed among the wounded, the sick and the refugees. The humblest of these organizations, it is said, nets at least 500 francs (\$100) daily. The second class sends out collectors who are given a 30-per-cent commission. Some of these collectors are said to have admitted making from 100 to 150 francs (\$20 to \$30) a day.

Most of these "charities" have succeeded in obtaining the patronage of prominent persons through misrepresentation. Prosecutions will be begun, the Math says, as the result of the investigation.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY TO APPEAL HUGH WASHINGTON WILL CASE

Document Making Request to Missouri Organization Estimated at \$50,000 Set Aside by Georgia Court. The Missouri Historical Society will appeal from a verdict of the Superior Court at Macon, Ga., which deprives the society of approximately \$50,000, bequeathed to it in the will of Hugh V. Washington, a descendant of George Washington, who became interested in the work of the society when he viewed its exhibit at the World's Fair.

Washington's estate, under the will, was to go to Mrs. E. W. Bellamy, a sister, during her life, and of which she was to be divided between the Missouri Historical Society and the Daughters of the American Revolution. The will was set aside on the ground that Mrs. Bellamy used undue influence over her brother.

Charles P. Pettus, secretary of the Missouri society, said the case would be carried to the Supreme Court of the United States if necessary. The society was represented at the trial by former Judge Walter B. Douglas.

New Limousines at Taxicab Rates or by the hour. Columbia Taxicab Co., Lindell 600, Delmar 300.

D. A. R. MAY FOUND UNIVERSITY

John Paul Jones Home in North Carolina Offered to Society. WASHINGTON, April 26.—The National Board of Management of the Daughters of the American Revolution met here today to consider the foundation of a national university by the society. For this purpose the old John Paul Jones home in North Carolina has been offered together with certain sums from the state and county, contingent upon contributions from the society.

The Daughters are said to be divided over the advisability of undertaking this project, many of whom believe it would be better to take over the estate and preserve it as a patriotic relic.

MRS. FLORENCE J. MCCARTHY DIES AT ST. ANN'S HOSPITAL

Wife of City Editor of the Post-Dispatch Had Been Ill Several Weeks; Three Children Survive Her. Mrs. Sarah O'Neill McCarthy, 58 years old, of 905 Westminster place, wife of Florence J. McCarthy, city editor of the Post-Dispatch, died of sarcoma at St. Ann's Hospital yesterday, after an illness of several weeks.

The funeral will be at St. Roch's Catholic Church, 608 Westminster avenue, at 5:30 a. m. tomorrow, with interment in Calvary cemetery. There are three children—Virginia, 7 years old; Florence J. Jr., 4, and Joseph, 2. Mrs. McCarthy was taken to the hospital last Friday.

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY. "ACTOIDS" for Indigestion, Dyspepsia

TETANUS SERUM SUCCESSFUL

Remedy Tried on Animals at Johns Hopkins Cures British Wounded. BALTIMORE, April 26.—Wounded soldiers in English hospitals have recovered from tetanus after having been treated with a serum developed from a formula that had been successfully tried on animals in the laboratories of Johns Hopkins Hospital, according to a letter written by Sir William Osler of Oxford, formerly of Hopkins, to a friend here. Officials at the Hopkins Hospital said the serum had not been used there on a human being.

The first experiments with the serum are said to have been made by a veterinarian, who effected a number of cures among horses.

If you are looking for efficiency you will employ Chas. E. Carroll, 705 Olive st., to adjust your fire or accident claim.

Store Closes Daily at 6 P. M.

Let Us Estimate on Your Awnings

Exclusive St. Louis Distributors "Everwear" Hosiery

Double-Eagle Stamps-Tuesday

AT FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Tuesday's the day the thrifty come here—the Eagle Stamp economists, for on this day the earnings are twice as great.

Stamp books seem to fill up as if by magic for shrewd buyers who concentrate their buying here on Tuesday—earnings are increased two fold & values equally as good as on other days are found.

Come here tomorrow & share in these extra dividends.

The Sewing School Opened

Today—Class "B"

Convenes Tomorrow

Mme. Coates of New York & Paris Gives a Complete Course of 15 Lessons All for 50c

The course given in these classes is POSITIVELY COMPLETE from the first to the last step in garment making.

Mme. Coates gives special attention to the specific problems, & the making of each student's garments is dealt with individually. The cutting, fitting & constructing work is done in the class room, & special work is given for home study.

Classes are limited to certain number. Enroll at once. A free explanatory lecture is given Tuesday outlining the work. Classes meet at 2:30 p. m. in Tea Room.

Black Chiffon Taffeta, \$1.10

Rich, lustrous finish, soft, clinging quality, 36-in. wide, will give satisfactory wear, for waists & dresses.

MARQUETTE, beautifully printed, 36-inches wide—colors pink, blue, lavender & leather—Tuesday, yd. 49c.

SHEPHERD CHECKS, stylish black and white checked worsteds, 50 inches wide, fine quality—Tuesday, yd. \$1.25.

COLORED LINEN, pure flax, 42 & 44 inches wide, rami or French weave, all wanted colors—Tuesday, yd. 49c.

RECEPTION VOILE, beautiful stripes, floral and polka dot patterns on white or tinted grounds, yd. 25c.

Main Floor, Aisle 1

Basement Economy Store

Tuesday Morning Specials

From 8:30 to 11

Remarkable savings for early morning buyers. No mail or phone orders filled.

Wash Petticoats, 35c, 3 for \$1.00

Gingham & percale, striped patterns, also solid color chambray & colored cotton Petticoats, full flounces, some with underlays—all lengths.

Infants' Imported Socks at 7/4c

Fancy top socks, in a variety of patterns.

Men's Underwear, 15c

Porous mesh or Balbriggan Shirts or Drawers.

10-Yard Bolt Longcloth at 69c

36 in. snow white, beautiful finish, for underwear, etc.—only 500 bolts in lot.

Damask Remnants, 1/4 Off

Pure white, good quality, mercerized Damask, 60 in.

1 1/2 yd. pieces, ea. 33c

2 yd. pieces, ea. 43c

3 yd. pieces, ea. 53c

3 yd. pieces, ea. 63c

Numidie Feathers, 50c

156 pieces of genuine Numidie, black & natural colors, for 2 1/2 hours only.

Men's Shirts, 30c

Collars attached, Negligee Shirts of pongee & madras, neat light colored stripes, military or flat collars, sizes 14 to 17.

Silk Mixtures, 12 1/2c

200 pieces of plain & fancy Poplin & Batines, in self stripe & floral designs. Colors are tan, gray, rose, wistaria, olive green, reseda blue, cream & navy.

Jap Matting, 10c

Japanese Matting, extra heavy cotton warp, in carpet patterns.

Women's Oxfords, 35c

Black & tan, suede, all high-grade Shoes, & a good range of sizes in the lot.

Books of the Popular Photo Plays

If you like photo plays, you will the more enjoy the stories in book form. We have the following photo play stories with pictures from the films—

"The Eternal City"—Hall Caine.

"The Million Dollar Mystery"—by Harold McGrath.

"The Pitt"—by Frank Morris.

"The Eagle's Mate"—by Anna Alice Chapin.

"The Treason of Hearts"—by Louis Joseph Vance.

"Damon and Pythias"—by Albert P. Terhune.

"Call of the North"—by Stewart Edw. White.

& many others, each 49c.

Main Floor, Aisle 10

\$48 Bridge & Beach Gas

Ranges, \$32.50

Full size Cabinet Gas Ranges, with 18x18 baking oven, broiler, boiling oven, warming closet, also fitted with shelf & canopy. Connections made free.

Quick Meal Gas Ranges

Blue Enamel Quick Meal Gas Ranges, square & cabinet styles, nickel-trimmed connections free, \$38 to \$50.50.

Acme Fireless Cookers

This Cooker will do anything a stove will do. They are strictly sanitary, being aluminum lined & easily cleaned. Prices, \$12.50 to \$21.50. See demonstration Tuesday.

Sellers' Kitchen Cabinets

Sellers' Sanitary Kitchen Cabinets, with all the modern labor-saving devices, some with maple tops, others with porcelain; all complete with set of glassware. Prices, \$20.00 to \$40.50.

Automatic Refrigerators

White enamel-lined, 60-lb. capacity, \$22.50.

75-lb. ice capacity, \$25.00.

100-lb. ice capacity, \$27.50.

Porcelain-lined, 100-lb. ice capacity, \$33.00.

120-lb. ice capacity, \$41.50.

150-lb. ice capacity, \$49.50.

Washing Machines

Hand power & motor-water power, embracing all the well-known makes, priced at \$6.50 to \$17.50.

Basement Gallery

THE MAY SALE OF UNDERMUSLINS

Began today with stocks unmatched & enthusiastic interest shown by hundreds upon hundreds of women—Undermuslins have been chosen with special regard to their tasteful trimmings, careful making, perfect fit & good style.

Brides-to-be, completing trousseau, will find their savings quickly total into dollars. Shrewd women will provide the Summer's supply. A few of the offerings:

Undermuslins \$1.44 Special at

The feature lot of the sale, including:

GOWNS of nainsook, slipover & high neck styles, trimmed with torchon laces, embroidery & ribbon heading.

COMBINATIONS of corset cover & drawers, of organdie, with medallion, lace & embroidery trimming. Also Marjorie and Teddy Bear combinations in flesh color & white, prettily trimmed.

PETTICOATS of nainsook, in full styles, with flounces of lace, embroidery & ribbon heading & bows.

Corset Covers and Drawers

Nainsook Corset Covers, lace & embroidery trimmed; also lace & embroidery & plain tucked Drawers. Special, 15c.

Extra size Drawers, with embroidery ruffles; special, 35c.

Combinations

Nainsook & Allover Embroidery combinations, corset cover & drawers, trimmed with medallions, lace, embroidery & ribbon heading. 77c.

Nainsook T-shirt Combinations, prettily trimmed in medallions, lace & embroidery, 65c.

Gowns

Nainsook & Crepe Slipover & High-neck Gowns, also Empire style, lace, embroidery & ribbon heading trimmed. Special, 85c.

Extra size Slipover & High-neck Gowns, lace & embroidery trimming, 77c.

Nainsook Slipover Gowns, lace & embroidery trimmed, 85c.

Camisoles

Crepe de Chine Camisoles, some with cap sleeves, trimmed in lace medallions & lace edging, 55c.

Petticoats

Nainsook Petticoats, lace embroidery & ribbon trimmed, good full skirts; special, 77c.

Nainsook Petticoats, lace & embroidery trimmed flounces; also double panel, with scalloped bottom, 85c.

Third Floor

The Prime Feature of the Great May Sales is

THE MAY SALE OF WAISTS

It is a noteworthy occasion, planned on a scale as befits THE LEADING WAIST STORE OF ST. LOUIS. A multitude of the smartest styles, running the full gamut from the simple and inexpensive waists to the handsomest creations of soft silks & clinging crepes. The values are beyond compare & such as will more than ever demonstrate the pre-eminence of this store for greater value-giving & style leadership.



\$1

50 fetching styles; sizes from 34 to 46.

\$1.50

25 captivating models, 34 to 44.

\$2

50 styles; sizes 34 to 44; extra sizes 40 to 52.

\$3

25 styles; sizes 34 to 44.

\$5

75 new styles, many exclusive here. Third Floor

An Important Sale of Coats

at \$10

Women's & Misses' Sizes

Uncommon good fortune it is which brings 310 smart, new Coats to sell Tuesday at \$10 each. A trade turn that does not often come so early in the season accounts for it.

25 Smart New Styles

—in garments that would not be exorbitant at near double this figure. Materials are covert, gabardines, poplin, serge, worsteds, tweeds, taffeta & faille silk—popular shades such as navy & army blue, gray, tan, black also black & white checks. Coats are lined with soft silk peau de cygne to match or contrast.

Wash Skirts Made to Measure (Materials Included) \$3.50 to \$5

JUST TWO MORE DAYS of this special offer during which we, in co-operation with a leading Skirtmaker, are taking orders to make these Skirts. Twenty-five different popular materials to choose from—11 attractive models. All sizes for women & misses, 23 to 30 waistbands—extra sizes 50c extra. Deliveries will be made within 10 days.

Third Floor

Every Clothes Need for Every Taste in Our \$14.50 Clothes Shop

Young men—extreme dressers—men who demand the little "frills" of fashion soon as they're out, will find their clothes ideals here at a price far below what they are accustomed to pay. Also conventional models aplenty for conservative dressers.

There are 40 distinct models of Business Suits to choose from. All garments have been hand-tailored by experts, skillfully designed, incorporating every recognized idea of fashion, in the newest fabrics. Besides Business Suits there are Full Dress, Tuxedo, bound-edge Suits, Frock Coats & Vests & Topcoats—clothes that cannot be duplicated in the city at our specialty price of.

\$14.50

Distinctive Clothes for the Discerning Dresser

Society Brand Clothes

\$20 to \$35

More dignified, smarter, better fitting—in every way more satisfactory clothes are these. They answer any superlative term applied to Men's clothes. Original in style & tailored by masters of the craft. On display in our College Room.

Second Floor

Famous-Barr Co.

ENTIRE BLOCK, OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri & the West.

We Give Eagle Stamps & Redeem Full Books for \$5 in Cash or \$25 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

We Sell FREE Sewing Machines at \$1 Per Week.

Charge Purchases

—made Tuesday & the remainder of the month will appear on May statements, payable on June 1st.

Post-Dispatch Real Estate Ads and RESULTS Are Linked Together

The Post-Dispatch Real Estate and Renting Directory containing more than 3000 home offers every Sunday is the big guide for home hunters.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGES 13-20.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 26, 1915.—PART TWO.

PAGES 13-20.

The "Money Goes" Until It Is "Invested" in a Home of Your Own.

Let the Post-Dispatch Real Estate and Home Offers help you to pick yours. More than 3000 home offers Sunday.

"HOT CAKES OFFEN GRIDDLE" SERVED BY BILLY SUNDAY

17,000 Paterson Men Shriek Approval of His Denunciations of "Booze" and Vice.

CALL HIM "REGULAR GUY"

Some Are Overcome by His Vivid Word Pictures of the Results of Evil Living.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PATERSON, N. J., April 26.—Mass-line Paterson took Billy Sunday right into his heart yesterday. It pronounced him, in spite of all its previous adverse gossip on street corners and in saloons, an "all-righter," a "regular guy," square, on the level and "handing out the right dope."

The "male part of the town," which had been the doubting, scoffing part, became far more enthusiastic over the man than at any time previously had the feminine, naturally religious section. Seventeen thousand men—his afternoon and night meetings were for them exclusively—listened to his sermon, "Hot Cakes Off the Griddle," and laughed with him, wept with him and cheered him.

More than 600 of them—and these were ordinary, average Paterson men, not churchgoers or embryo saints or anything like that—brought the saddest trail, took his hand and promised to do better things. Billy chuckled aside coat and collar, rolled up his sleeves, tucked in his neckband and went right after the men, hammer and tongs. They knew what he was talking about. He did not speak of "intoxicants." He said "booze." He did not, as he sometimes does, refer to "her whose door swings inward unto hell." He got along with a plain, one-syllable word. He did not, when speaking of the consequences of certain sorts of sin, use medical phrases of Latin or Greek. He expressed himself in what is sometimes known as "alley talk."

The verbal cakes that he handed out to his audience were surely enough "hot off the griddle." But his hearers liked them. And he knew it.

"Isn't it strange that some of you men think I'm your enemy?" he exclaimed once. "Before God, Billy Sunday is the best friend you have. I'm trying to add 20 years to your life, trying to put carpet on your floor and a vase of glass in your window instead of a rag. I'm trying to get you to take your pay envelope home and give it to your wife or mother, instead of to the rotten booze joint keeper who never did you any good, and never will."

"Yet I'm lied about. I'm slandered by word of mouth and by little two-by-four editors whose papers are subsidized. I'm pursued and cursed from one end of the year to the other by lying hounds snapping at my heels, yet I'll reach out to reach him higher, work harder and longer to save all men than anyone else on God's dirt."

There was another tremendous burst of cheering and applause at this. Billy went on and told his famous baseball story—the best thing in his repertoire of how, just after his conversion, he needed to catch a hard hit fly ball to win a game for the old Chicago White Stockings, and how he prayed as he ran: "Oh, Lord, help me nail this ball, and you haven't got much time to make up your mind."

He told what had become of several of his old teammates on that club, how they had died penniless, down and out, through booze and vice. Usually his best description is of the death of Mike Kelly, the old catcher. Peterson being Mike Kelly's home town, Billy carefully eliminated that yesterday. But he painted a picture of the great umpire hovering over the others, as they rounded third and tried to make the home plate, and shouting, with descending gesture: "You're out!"

"Boys," he asked quietly, after this, "who won the game of life? Did those fellows that I sat on the Chicago curbstone with nearly 30 years ago, or did I?"

"You, you, you, Billy," yelled scores of men from the audience.

"Boys," said Billy at a certain point in his sermon, "when I'm through here in old Paterson, when I take a road to the bridge that crosses the Passaic River, tie a millstone around my neck and toss me overboard. But as the waters close above me I bet there'll be many a one of you who will say: 'Well, there goes the body of a guy who wasn't afraid to preach the truth.'"

The press box observers of Billy had heard many a yell over a home run in the pinch or a winning play in a football game, or the nomination of a candidate at a big convention; but none of them could recall a wilder, more raucous shriek of approval than went up as Billy stuck out his jaw and waited for the answer to his declaration. The band-clapping, whistling and shouting must have lasted for two minutes.

Sunday's talk had a Biblical text, "Rejoice, oh young man, in this youth," but it was far from being a religious talk. He told them of his early days how he could run 100 yards in 10 seconds, and could circle the bases in 14; giving credit to Hans Lobert of the New York Giants, as the only one who has equaled that record, and then asserted: "I can go as fast as five miles with the miltis, this very day, and you can't see me for dust."

"American Venus" Tells of Her Work as a War Nurse in Berlin

Says Some Belgians Are Cruel

Miss Ray Beveridge Says She Doesn't Blame Germans for Their Hatred of America.

SCRUBBED FLOORS A TIME

She Tended Wounded Men, but Broke Down When Child Was Brought In.

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.
(A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.)

THIS IS the story of an American girl at the front. She is Miss Ray Beveridge, whom the public knew several years ago as "the American Venus." But it is a grimmer yet, in a sense, an even more beautiful role which she has been playing of late. For eight months she served as a German Red Cross nurse, tending thousands of terribly wounded German, French, English and Russian soldiers, working day and night as the head of the nursing force in one of Berlin's largest hospitals, fighting a woman's battle against pain until she herself was overcome. And now she is telling her story of the war and showing the pictures she had taken of German life in the trenches. Perhaps, because of the big things I knew she had done, perhaps because of a remembrance of the heroic proportions of the greatest of Venuses, I somehow expected to find Miss Beveridge a tall, majestic person. She isn't. She is scarcely above medium height, and there is something almost childlike about her short, thick yellow hair, waving upward at the ends, and her blue, appealing eyes. As she tells of her experiences one notes a quiver in her voice and around her lips. Frankly, a self-appointed spokesman for the Germans, she is rarely betrayed into bitterness against their enemies. She doesn't blame Germans for hating Americans.

Hatred for America.

The hardest note came into her low tones when she said: "The Germans have just begun to hate America, and I don't blame them. Think of our helping to prolong this dreadful war, to kill more thousands, by the sale of arms and ammunition. The greatest American Ambassador we ever had requested Germany not to let her arms to Spain, during our war with her, and Germany heeded the request. If we accepted such treatment, we should be willing to give it."

"How did you come to be a war nurse?" I asked her.

"I wanted to help," she said simply. "Every woman in Germany wanted to help. Thousands of them, rich and poor alike, swarmed about the Reichstag in Berlin, during the first days after the declaration of war, begging the Government to give them something to do."

"I didn't think at first of offering to be a nurse, because I supposed they would only want women of training and experience. Years ago I took a nurse's course in France, and had eight months of special surgical training. But that didn't seem to me enough."

"Late in August, when I was returning to my home in Berlin, Gen. von Lindequist, whose death I saw announced the other day, happened to be on the train with me. He was very severely wounded. His collar bone was shattered and he had a big hole in his shoulder. I had with me a luncheon basket and some medicines and I managed to make him more comfortable. He gave me a letter to a doctor in one of the big Berlin hospitals, and urged me to present it."

Tells of War's Horrors.

"The first two weeks I scrubbed floors, and I scrubbed them well," Miss Beveridge added, with a faint smile. "Then, well, they found out that I had had more training than the others, and gradually the supervision of all the nurses' work fell into my hands. They also used me on the most important operations."

"I remember holding the knee of one



MISS RAY BEVERIDGE.

Russian soldier for two hours while they picked out the bits of bone which shrapnel had driven into every part of his leg. I never shall forget how the poor fellow smiled at me. And there was another boy of 19, a German, whose eyes had been gouged out by a Belgian. She put buttons in the empty sockets. He died, of course, of blood poisoning.

"I don't dare let myself think of some of the things I saw in that hospital," and Miss Beveridge's hands clenched. "There is nothing horrible about ordinary surgery; it is almost artistic. But gunshot wounds, especially in shrapnel, are terrible. Then there were the mutilations. The lowest class of Belgians are dreadful people. If you reprove you Belgian maid you may expect her to poison you. Gen. von Lindequist told me that when he himself was being carried through a Belgian village on a stretcher by two Red Cross attendants, a mob of men, women and children, their faces filled with hate, pressed about him, shouting: 'Tear out his eyes; tear out his eyes!'"

"But we have heard of dreadful things done to Belgian women by German men," I said.

"How can it be proved that it was not the lowest of the civilian populace of Belgium who assaulted these women?" demanded Miss Beveridge.

"Did you stay at the hospital day and night?"

High and Low, All "Sisters."

"I was there from 8 in the morning till 7 at night, and all night if there was a specially bad case," she replied. "It became known that I had a good deal of physical strength, so Sister Ray was called when there was anything especially hard to do. We nurses were of all classes, from titled women to house maids, but they called each of us 'sister.'"

"Besides the actual nursing of the soldiers, one of the doctors and I gave demonstrations of nursing for women of the court, some of them members of the royal family. I have seen Duchesses washing the feet of common soldiers. And the wives and mothers of those who fell did not stay at home to weep; they came to the hospital to work. One woman in my ward was the mother of four sons, all of whom had fallen in the trenches. Col. Hiesthes of Bavaria, a friend of mine, who was making a great name for himself, died in his wife's arms the other day, and she has volunteered as cook in one of the kitchens established for soldiers' children."

"At first, we who had houses in Berlin used to ask a certain number of these children to lunch each day, giving them something to take home for the night meal," continued Miss Beveridge. "Yes, I did that till the public kitchens were established."

"No American was arrested in Germany unless he merited it. Those who lost their heads and failed to obey the regulations or were rabidly pro-British in public deserved to get into trouble. I stopped dining with some friends of my sister because they expressed no

"SILENT" SMITH'S WEALTHY WIDOW WEDS THIRD TIME

Mother of Wife of Duke of Vizeu Marries at West Virginia Resort.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., April 26.—Mrs. James Henry Smith was married to Jean H. E. St. Cyr of New York and Yonkers here Sunday. The wedding was quiet, almost secretive. The bride and bridegroom departed immediately afterward for the North.

Mrs. St. Cyr was Miss Anne M. Armstrong of Baltimore, a sister of Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel. She married William Rhineland Stewart of New York in 1879. Stewart was one of the heirs of the great Rhineland estate and their social position in New York was of the highest. Some years later the wife went to Reno, Nev., and obtained a divorce. Soon afterward she married "Silent" Smith, who inherited a vast fortune from an uncle in England. Smith died in March, 1905, while he and his bride were on their honeymoon in Japan. The Duke and Duchess of Manchester—she was Miss Zimmerman of Cincinnati—were with them.

St. Cyr's first wife, whom he married about 1880, was the widow of Henry Alexander Redfield, a banker of Hartford, Conn. They lived in Yonkers. She succumbed to an attack of pneumonia at the Waldorf-Astoria last January. She bequeathed \$100,000 to her husband. Much more money was bequeathed to her children by a former marriage.

Mrs. St. Cyr's daughter, who is Anita Stewart, is the Duchess of Vizeu. She married Prince Miguel of Braganza in 1909. The Prince's father was Pretender to the throne of Portugal. His

loudly in a public restaurant their sympathy for the allies.

"Do you know what broke me down in the end?" finished Miss Beveridge. "A little child. I had nursed all those horribly wounded men, with their splendid cheerfulness and their invariable first question, 'How soon can we go back to the front?' One day they brought in a yellow-haired, 4-year-old boy, with a ghastly cancer. Dr. Bochenheimer, the head of the hospital, said, 'I want you on that case tomorrow.' When tomorrow came I couldn't go to the hospital, and I didn't get out of bed for five weeks."

father made him Duke of Vizeu and ennobled his wife. The Duke is one of the involuntary exiles from England, thanks to the war. Being an Austrian subject, he decided to fight with the German-Austrian forces when it became clear that the sympathies of ex-King Manuel of Portugal, despite his German wife, were wholly with England. He joined a German regiment.

"The Duchess of Vizeu is in Berlin, whence she occasionally gets letters to her American friends through the American embassy. It is said that she feels her exile very much, and especially as it is likely to be permanent, as the Duke will be no more welcome in British society after the war than will be other German sympathizers. She must make her home either in Germany, Austria or the United States."

The Duke has been slightly wounded in the left arm and side, but is again at the front. The reason he took service with the Germans rather than the Austrians is said to be because he has many unsatisfied Austrian creditors, who would not hesitate to enforce their legal rights if he appeared in the dual kingdom even on a patriotic errand.

Brom-Aspirin Tablets Are Better For changeable spring weather, colds and grippe. At all drug stores. 3c.

YOUTH HELD WHEN GIRL DIES AFTER RIDE WITH HIM

He Says She Became Ill After Eating Candy; Viscera to Be Examined.

LINCOLN, VIL., April 26.—Daniel Hurley, 19 years old, was arrested here today in connection with the death of Katherine Rolley, 17 years old. The girl went into convulsions while on a buggy ride with Hurley and died four hours after he had rushed her back to the home of her wealthy parents. Her father is a Logan County farmer.

The viscera of the girl was taken to Chicago for analysis by the county authorities. Hurley said that Miss Rolley was taken sick after eating some candy. He denied that he had done anything to make her ill.

YOUTH GETS MILITARY MEDAL

French Soldier Kills Two Germans, Escapes From Captors.

LE MANS, France, April 26.—Jacques Goujon, 17 years old, has been cited in military orders and received the coveted military medal. The youth killed two German sentinels, blew up with the aid of bombs two quick-firers of the enemy, was captured, but succeeded in escaping and carrying with him at the same time a machine gun of the Germans to the French lines. Later during a German counter attack, Goujon's right arm was blown off by a shell.

The military authorities at Lyons, Goujon's home city, had refused to accept him for military duty on account of his age. He went to Paris, where he was accepted because of his robust constitution.

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.

Take "ACTOIDS" For Malaria.

Damaging Floods in Martinique. PORT DE FRANCE, Martinique, April 26.—Heavy rains throughout this island in the last few days have caused damaging floods. Bridges have been carried away, roadways destroyed and there have been serious washouts. The monetary damages are heavy.

Suit Your Sweet-tooth!



Help Appetite and Digestion—
WRIGLEY'S comes in two delicious flavors. Beneficial, economical. Made clean—kept clean—sealed air-tight against all impurity.

The Perfect Gum in the Perfect Package. No wonder its sale exceeds all others!



Write today for your free copy of "WRIGLEY'S Mother Goose" introducing these active Spearmint, 28 pages, lithographed in four colors. Grown-ups as well as children will find lots of fun in this quaint jingle book. Address

Wm. Wrigley Jr. Company
1206 Kesner Bldg., Chicago

Save the United Savings Coupons around each package of WRIGLEY'S—they are good for many valuable articles of high grade merchandise for men, women, children and the home!

**CAN YOU PASS
FOR LIFE INSURANCE**

"Not with your kidneys, you can't," says the Insurance Doctor, and he is sincere, because the Insurance Company wants you to pass.

Life insurance is absolutely necessary to every man and woman who has some body near and dear to them who is dependent on them. Therefore be sure of the condition of your kidneys and bladder before the Insurance Doctor brings out his little test bottle. If he rejects you as "physically unfit," don't wait a minute. Go to the nearest drug store and get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules, which have been a standard remedy for over two hundred years, and which are imported direct from Holland. Be sure the name GOLD MEDAL appears on the package, as they are the only genuine and original. They act on the kidneys and bladder so that you feel better almost at once. Action becomes regular as a result of taking three of these pleasant little capsules daily for two or three weeks.

GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules are prepared in Holland and imported into the United States only by the Gen. Ure-Haarlem Oil Mfg. Co., with their American Office at 134 Water St., New York. They are sold by all first-class druggists at prices 50c, 1.00 and \$1.50 under a guarantee to refund the money if they do not help you. But you must be sure to get GOLD MEDAL—the original, and only genuine Ure-Haarlem Oil Capsules.—ADVERTISEMENT.



Queen Quality Shoes,—Dorothy Dodd Shoes, and other famous makes of shoes are now sold with Spring-Step Heels on them.

This is because their makers are up-to-date men.

Learn the real joy of walking on Spring-Step Rubber Heels.

These new Spring-Step Red Plug Heels cost no more than ordinary rubber heels. Don't accept inferior heels—get "Spring-Steps."

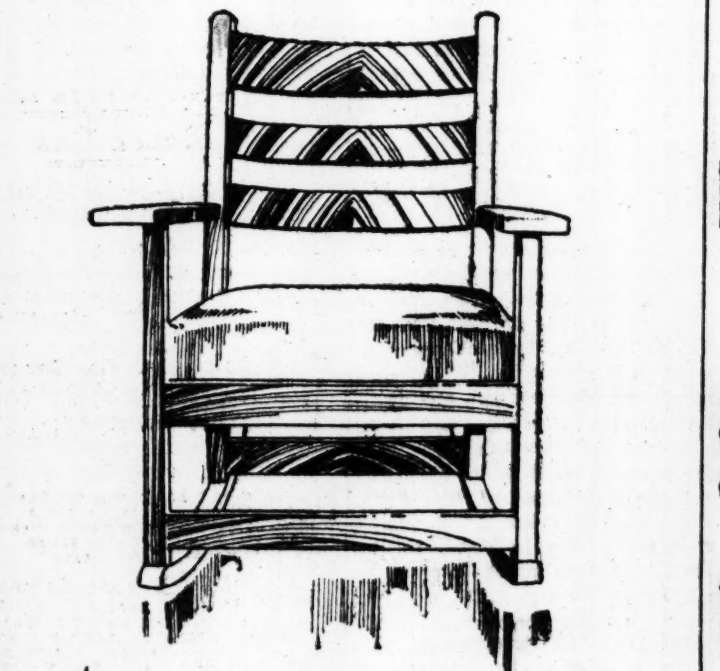
Any reliable dealer or repair shop will put a pair of Spring-Step Rubber Heels on your shoes for 50 cents.

Ask for the Heel with the Red Plug

Spring-Step Rubber Heels are made by the Largest Rubber Company in the world.

We Sell A. B. A. Travelers' Checks. St. Louis Union Bank, 4th and Locust.

Lammert's
1012 E. WASHINGTON
Special for Tuesday



Chair or Rocker
Quartered Fumed Oak
Genuine Leather Auto Spring Seats

\$5.75

THESE chairs and rockers are regular \$8 values. They are full mortise and dowel construction and every part is strongly reinforced. The leather is of first quality heavy brown Spanish grade and will not crack or peel. The seats are extra deep and have full nine-spring support; guaranteed not to sag.

Special for Tuesday only. No phone or mail orders—you must come in personally to secure one at this price.

"Spider Brown"

Being the story of a love-sick professor who eventually finds a means to make claim to his heart's own.

By Grace Merriam Nellis.

WEDDING twice postponed. Then it must be three times and out.

Thus a neighborly discussion of the affairs of Elwyn Crisby and Natalie Bertram. Its aspect was friendly, for everybody liked the serious-faced, but child-hearted professor, and dainty, gentle Natalie was the pride and the pet of the village.

The prospective marriage of the two had been a theme of interest to the simple-minded townspeople for over two years. Twice, indeed, the wedding day had been named, and each time something had come up to postpone it. "An unexpected disappointment in my financial affairs," was the excuse the professor offered.

"I reckon Crisby will never be able to marry unless he finds a gold mine somewhere," observed one.

"Or someone leaves him an inheritance," added another.

"And then you would have to have a guardian appointed," a third person submitted. "It's a regular baby when it comes to money matters."

Which was specially true. Once the professor made nearly five hundred dollars on some Chautauqua lectures. He was a great archeologist, and was to invest nearly all this extra ready cash in cabinets to hold his rare geological specimens. Only a week after he had installed his treasures in his room the college dormitory burned down, he had no insurance and this first windfall resulted in naught.

A year later he received word from a lawyer in the city that his uncle had died and, as his nearest relative, the attorney would like to see him. High hopes had the professor. When he reached the city, however, it was to learn that his uncle had died leaving nothing but debts and two little boys he had adopted, children of an old servant.

The professor, with his kindly heart, at once offered to contribute to the further support of the little homeless ones, and Natalie loved him more than ever at this new evidence of the good soul he possessed.

The Queer Rock.

SOME time went on and the professor did not accumulate much. One day he was strolling along a country road just beyond the village, when a youthful, though strident voice hailed him.

"Professor—oh, Professor—Crisby!"

"What? I declare!" exclaimed the professor, arousing from a fit of abstracted thought and turning to view a red-headed, panting and perspiring urchin.

"Run after you!" uttered the latter, breathless. "Found something. You know I've brought you rare flowers and funny pebbles and shells!"

"Ah, yes," nodded the professor, encouragingly, while the urchin of all the lads in the vicinity who had "rare" things or "specimens" to sell.

"Well, I've found something new."

"What is it now?" queried the professor.

"A funny rock. With a 'scripture'."

"Scripture, you mean?"

"Yes, sir—prescription on it. Come on and I'll show it to you."

The erudite antiquary eagerly accompanied the boy. In the midst of a dense growth of underbrush, the guide halted at a spot where a flat stone lay unheeded in the earth.

"See, there's marks on it," he submitted to his companion.

"I declare—so there is!" assented the professor, adjusting his glasses. "What?"

"Glyphics—aren't they?" inquired the boy.

"Hieroglyphics," corrected the professor. "Why, what is this?" and he carefully scrutinized three lines of letters, evidently scratched on the surface of the rock with some sharp-pointed instrument. "S-P-I-D-B—ah! that sounds Gaelic. 'E-R-B'—an Arabic similitude, to that. 'O-W-N'—suggests the Aztec—at least archaic, as to form. U-u-m! 'spider-brown.' I must study this. Here, my friend, and thank for your valuable discovery," and the professor pressed a silver coin on the lad. About to make off, the latter, with a fresh stare at the mystic inscription, suddenly uttered a whoop of enlightenment.

Teaching Baby to Talk

FROM the day of his birth a mother should make a point of talking to her baby, and talking in good English.

The so-called "baby talk" in which many mothers indulge is a positive obstacle to the development of their little ones. Don't tell your baby he is an "itty, bitty, cunnin', ickie lamb." Don't start him in life with a fund of misinformation by assuring him that a train of cars is a "choo-choo" or his toy lamb a "baa-baa."

A child learns correct English as easily as an incorrect English. He unlearns the latter with difficulty, once he has been allowed to acquire it. Even well educated persons cannot rid themselves of certain bits of slangish English they picked up in early childhood.

Since many of the words now in the best use were originally slang, that need not be taboo in talking to the baby. The vulgarisms, if recently coined words, which are employed no wand than by most cultured persons are less to be shunned than meaningless diminutives or flagrant grammatical errors.

If a mother talks to her child while she plays with him, repeating to him the names of familiar objects and describing to him the pictures which should surround him, he will talk fluently and well at an early age, and his manual activity will be the brighter for it.

In 1840 there were no telegraph lines. In 1912 there were 1,000,000 miles.

"Oh, say!" he shouted, "I see what it is. It's a name, look—read it right along and it says 'Spider Brown.'" And off bolted the urchin, and rubbing his head thoughtfully, the professor saw his hope of scientific discovery go to pieces.

"Ah-u-m!" he cogitated. "Just the vagrant mark of some idle loiterer."

The Reward Offered.

AND idle for the nonce, the professor casually poked with his cane about the side of the imbedded rock. The name "Spider Brown" caused him to grope in his memory.

"Why," he broke out suddenly, "I remember now!"

Yes, Spider Brown was suggestive, as the professor abruptly recalled. Six months previously the village bank had been broken into and some cash and a box of bonds secured. The police had traced down the burglar. His name was Spider Brown, the crime was proved against him, and he was sent to the penitentiary.

Later, the professor recollected, it became current news that while a part of the stolen money had been recovered, the box of bonds could not be found.

Spider Brown had shuckingly and shrewdly admitted that the bonds in question had been a part of his plunder. He had, however, demanded a pardon and enough money to take him out of the community and a few thousands besides, as the price for turning up the missing securities.

The bank people had offered a liberal reward for the recovery of the bonds but they were not willing to reward crime, and thus, as the professor now remarked, the situation stood.

All this ran through his mind as he carelessly prodded at the soil about the rock. Undoubtedly, while waiting to consummate the burglary or to hide after its commission, Spider Brown had scribbled his name on the rock.

"Oh—dear me!" abruptly exclaimed the professor, stepping back a trifle as the stone gave a tilt. His prodding had revealed the fact that there was loose dirt underneath it. And then he noted a glimmer, a gleam. He pushed the stone aside.

A tin box. The tin box! Its clasp was wrenched off. He lifted it from its hiding place. He timidly pushed back the cover.

"Bonds!" he uttered, big-eyed and thoughtful. "Can it be possible that I have been fortunate enough to discover that missing property of the bank?"

He Takes It to the Bank.

THE professor placed the dirt from the box. He brushed it under his arm. He proceeded back to the village and reached the bank.

"Your reward was offered \$1000. It is told its officers his story. The president of the institution eagerly inspected the contents of the box. Then he shook the hand of the professor as if it was a pump handle.

"How can we thank you?" he cried fervently.

If "I am glad to have been of service to you," said the professor modestly, starting to leave the room.

"Hold on, you're forgetting something," challenged the bank president.

"Ah, indeed—what, now, may I ask?" submitted the simple-minded professor.

"The reward—two offered \$1000. It is yours," and the relieved and delighted official went to the vault of the institution and returned with a handful of new bills.

"Yours," he announced, and thrust the money into the hands of the bewildered professor.

The latter stood staring at the unexpected wealth. Practical ideas moved slowly through that profound brain of his. Finally, however, his serious face expanded with a smile.

"I'm not to be trusted," he observed. "I just kept the money in trust for me, you say? Why, I declare! It solves my life problem, doesn't it? I can get married now!"

And, newly radiant, he wended his way towards the home of Natalie Bertram, to tell her of his great fortune—and his great love.

Household Hints.

A LITTLE turpentine put into a copper boiler will help whiten clothes and will prove an economy both in soap and labor.

A little vinegar rubbed on the steel parts of an oven door, no matter how badly tarnished with the heat, will brighten it at once.

Lemon juice added to the water in which rice is boiled improves the flavor and makes it beautifully white.

To prevent cakes from burning, put 2 or 3 layers of thick paper underneath the tin. To beat the whites of eggs quickly, a pinch of salt should be added. Salt cools and causes them to froth rapidly.

Krakow.

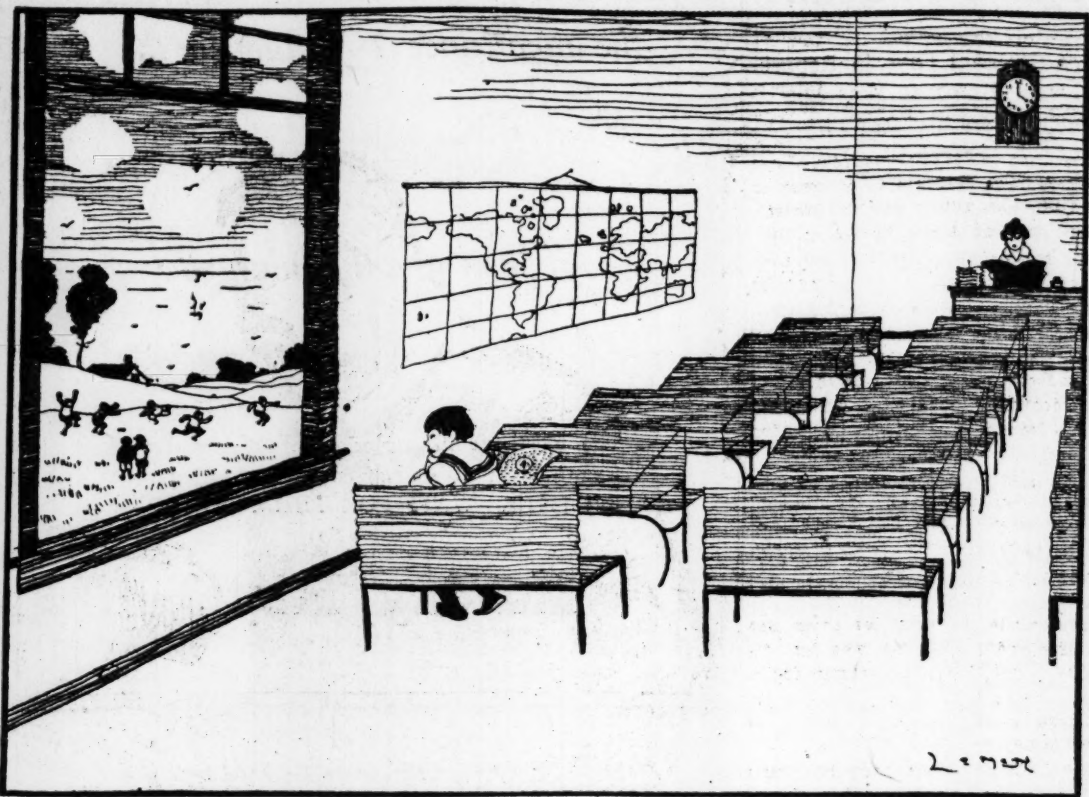
KRAKOW, so frequently mentioned in the war dispatches, was once the capital of free Poland, with a cathedral equivalent to Westminster Abbey, wherein sleep the generations of Polish Kings and heroes. It possesses the most striking patriotic memorial in the world.

This is Kosciuskoburg, a mound 300 feet high, erected to the memory of Kosciusko, and formed of earth from every battlefield of Poland.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

"Kep" In



Your Opportunities

Don't say you haven't any until you are sure you have properly looked for them.

EVERY now and then you'll hear some man who has not been successful sidestep responsibility for his failure to "make good" by saying: "I never had any opportunities."

If these men all told the truth you'd hear most of them say: "There were opportunities, but either I didn't see them or I wasn't enterprising enough to make use of them."

This is a fact: For every failure due to little opportunity, there are ten the result of too much laziness.

For opportunity seldom forces itself on anyone. It seldom intrudes where it is an unwelcome guest. More often it dodges across the street and says: "If you want me come and get me!" or perches somewhere up on the roof and says, "Now, young man, here I am, but if you want me you've got to climb!"

Half the secret of finding opportunities is knowing where to look for them. A woodsman never takes his ax and goes out on the open prairie looking for trees to fell. He makes for the woods where the timber grows. Find your timber land and there'll you'll find trees.

Look around you and see what is not being done that ought to be done. Opportunity is there.

Look around you and see what is being done that could be done better. Opportunity is there.

And look within yourself and see wherein your own efficiency can be bettered. For there, also, is opportunity.

It is a mistake to suppose that opportunity lurks largely in unexpected hiding places, that it pops out at a young man like gophers from behind trees in a dark forest.

For it stalks around in full daylight, taking the obvious thoroughfares. It is embodied in the things we see daily. It is there waiting to be seen. The sharpest eyes see it first. The dull eyes pass it by.

It lies in a stone—if that stone can be turned to a new purpose. It lies in a nail—if that nail can be improved upon to make it more useful. It lies in your work—if your work can be made to employ it that it becomes a step—

place stone to something better. In fact, be convinced that most young men who yearn for opportunity and fail to find it, miss it because they are dreaming about it with their eyes shut instead of looking for it with their eyes open.

Sometimes opportunities are made, consciously or unconsciously, by doing our work exceptionally well. Because then opportunity frequently whispers in the ear of someone in a position to advance us and says: "There's a man whose work merits his being given bigger things to do."

So don't say you have no opportunities until you have first learned if you properly are looking for them.

Don't say you have no opportunities until you have first learned whether or not you have been letting some slip by.

And don't say you have no opportunities, anyway. For the chances are that you are surrounded by them and if you talk like that they'll hear you and say: "Come on; let's go somewhere else—this young man is far too lazy to look for us or he's too blind to see us. Let's hunt up a live one!"

Ballistics.

THAT a golf ball does not travel in a parabolic curve was asserted by Prof. C. Vernon Boys during the trial of a patent suit in the British Chancery Court.

Prof. Boys, who had been called as an expert on ballistics, described experiments he had made with mechanically propelled golf balls and said that these, when driven hard, more than counteracted the attraction of gravity. "A golf flight," he said, "is very nearly straight for a long time, then gradually rising and then falling."

Nadine Face Powder

Keeps The Complexion Beautiful Soft and velvety. Money back if not entirely pleased. Nadine is pure and harmless. Adheres until washed off. Prevents sunburn and return of discolorations. A million delighted users prove its value. Tints: Flesh, Pink, Brunette, White. By Toilet Counters or Mail, 50c. National Toilet Company, Paris, Tenn.

Pop's Mutual Motor

By Alma Woodward.

Picnicking in April.

WHO ever heard of picnics in April? "April!" ridiculed Ma. "Ah! That's because most people don't know the beauties of early spring," reproved Pop, in his best didactic manner. "Spring is arrived hasn't it?"

"Not so you could notice it," commented Ma. "Nora said that half the wash blew off the roof last Monday."

"How utterly bourgeois of you not to want to do a thing just because the hot pollen don't do it!"

"Say, since you got that new encyclopedia with the last safety razor you bought your conversation is entirely too jargonish oblige for me. Speak plain English, will you, please?"

"We'll go to that delightful place that Hank Patterson pointed out last summer—the one on the knoll, overlooking the surrounding country. The latest stunt is to strap your fireless cooker onto the back of the car. And when you get to the place your dinner's all cooked and piping hot. We'll have chicken and potatoes and apple pie and a couple of vacuum bottles filled with Martinis—and we'll ask the Browns to go with us."

"This is the place," Pop got a good start, went up the knoll on third and brought her to a fancy stop right on the crest of it. "Isn't it a beautiful spot? See there?"

At this juncture Pop's speech was interrupted by a 40-mile gale. "A spring squall," he gasped. "Let's all have a drink!"

"I'm shivering. I need two," volunteered Mr. Brown, trying to control the tempo of his chattering molars. "A stunt like this reads grand in a 15-cent magazine, but believe me!"

Mr. Brown finished what he believed while merrily chasing his \$5 sport lid down the knoll.

"Unstrap the cooker, ma!" Pop was breezy and overjoyed. "Gee, maybe that hot chicken won't taste good! We'll spread all the stuff out on the ground."

"What! Me sit on that oozy ground in April?" shrieked Mrs. Brown. "I'd have pneumonia tomorrow!"

"Well, sit on the running board, then," Pop seemed to have a remedy for everything. "I'll bet that little sprout you just had down the hill gave you a spanking appetite," he said to Mr. Brown, who was approaching.

"My skin is torn to shreds. I've strained my kneecap, twisted my ankle, got my clothes all covered with white stuff, and my hair is all matted!"

WASHING WON'T RID HEAD OF DANDRUFF

The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

Do this tonight, and by morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and never fails to do the work.—ADV.

Little Collins Girl Also Had Stubbhorn Chronic Cough—Father Tells How She Was Restored to Health by Vinol.

"Our little girl, 8 years of age, was in a debilitated, run-down condition, and had a stubborn, chronic cough. While she did not have to stay out of school, on account of her condition, she was weak and ailing all the time and far from well."

"We treated her cough, but nothing seemed to help her until we tried Vinol, after which we noticed an immediate improvement. Her appetite increased and now she is strong and well and we can recommend Vinol to other parents who have delicate, ailing children."—GEO. A. COLLINS, Lakewood, N. H.

What Vinol did for this little girl will do for other weak and ailing children because they need the tissue-building, strengthening cod liver elements and the tonic iron that Vinol contains. It is delicious to the taste. That's why Vinol builds them up so quickly, and we ask parents of delicate children in this vicinity to try Vinol with the understanding that we will return their money if it fails to give satisfactory results.

Chester Kent & Co., chemists, For sale by Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. St. Louis, Mo.

Note—You can get Vinol at other leading drug stores in St. Louis and at leading drug stores everywhere.—ADV.

My Wife's Husband

A Domestic-Life Serial.

By Dab Drummond.

Chapter XXII.

DO hurry and get ready for dinner, George!" Jane greeted me as I came in covered with mud from my long country ride.

"What's your hurry?" I thought I would rest a while before dinner.

"Oh, you won't have time! I have some tickets for that new play we were talking about the other day. You said you would like to see it, you know."

"Very well. Put the dinner on. I'll be down in five minutes." I returned as I hurried up the stairs.

We hurried through our dinner, talking very little, then rushed to dress. Jane was always a slow dresser because she was so particular.

Up as we gained our seats and I could not avoid noticing the glances of admiration directed toward my beautiful wife, and being flattered; yet I had not told her she looked lovely, either at home or on the way to the theater.

In the middle of the third and last act Jane gave a little gasp and turned anxious to me.

"What is it?" I asked.

"Oh, never mind. I'll tell you when the play's over. It's too late now, anyway." I heard her mutter as she turned her attention again to the stage.

Dr. Webb's Message.

I THOUGHT nothing more of the occurrence until we were nearly home. "What was it you were going to tell me, Jane? You remember you said there was something?"

"Oh, yes. I nearly forgot again. Dr. Webb called you up about half an hour before you came in and asked you to call him as soon as you came home. You were so late and I was so anxious to get to the theater that I forgot all about it."

"You took the message yourself?" I asked anxiously.

"Yes, I told you I did. No chance for you to avoid Martha."

Occasionally Martha had been careless about repeating my messages and I had found fault with her. Hence Jane's remark.

"And you a doctor's wife, took a message from a surgeon of Dr. Webb's standing, and forgot it! I said just as we reached the house."

"Yes, I just told you I did! For heaven's sake don't be cross about it and spoil the only evening we have gone anywhere together in months."

I made no reply, but went immediately to the telephone and called Dr. Webb.

"Where in the world have you been, Butterworth?" he asked. "I have had one of the most wonderful operations I ever had in this hospital. Successful. Too good, man, you don't know what you missed."

"I just got in," I told him.

"Well, it's a pity; you won't get another such a chance. I've been asking me to come over to the hospital in the morning he rang off."

I turned to Jane, too angry to speak. I thought her pretending to forget had been part of a plan to compel me to go with her, and without waiting to find out, I at once gave full vent to my feelings, accusing her of purposely not telling me, so that I would go to the telephone.

collaborers. Discretion is the better part of the business woman's appearance.

"H. P." writes: "A young man took me out to many places of amusement for seven months, but two months ago he lost his position and I have not seen him since. Do you think he really cared for me, or only wanted to spend money on me? I like him whether he has money or not. Should I write and tell him so?"

It would be useless, since you do not know the state of his feelings. But the chances are that he is too proud to see you when he has no money in his pocket.

"G. H." writes: "Should a girl visit the home of her fiancé's parents before they call on her, or should they first pay her a call?" The latter procedure is correct.

"E. H." writes: "I am in love with a man who does not care for me. Will you tell me how to win his affections?"

The only thing for you to do is to be your pleasant, natural self in his presence, and perhaps he will be attracted by you. But don't take any more definite steps.

"T. M." writes: "I was very fond of a young lady and made her many presents. Now she even refuses me her friendship and announces that she is shortly to marry another. I have returned the gifts I received from her, but she has made no move to return mine. Would it be proper to ask her to do so?"

She should do it without asking. But if she doesn't—a man is not supposed to remind a woman of her manners.

All in One Clod of Earth.

A CLOD of earth may not seem to have any romance about it, but it is one of the most wonderful things imaginable. The soil is a living machine where microbes so small that 10,000,000 to 100,000,000 are contained in enough earth to cover a penny are working together in a systematic way. They can not be seen and are only known by their work, and the greatest benefactors to the human race are those who promote their activities. The wise gardener looks after their well-being, for without them there could be no plant life and no human life, since all nutriment is drawn from the soil.

I told her as I left the house. "I am going to Woodford."

"Please explain to Dr. Webb that I very carefully forgot his message. Not knowing me as well as you do, he may believe me," she said, in her proudest manner.

(To Be Continued.)

THE OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME TO VISIT CALIFORNIA

The great Panama Exposition at San Francisco and San Diego, California, are now open and the attendance has far exceeded any expectation for the same length of time.

Rock Island Lines have established remarkably low rates of fare daily to November 30—only \$17.10 for round trip from St. Louis—providing the best opportunity that can ever be afforded the American public to view the wonders of the "Golden West."

You see all on a Rock Island Scenic Circle Tour: the Colorado Rockies, Pike's Peak, new Rocky Mountain National Park, Salt Lake, beautiful California, the Pacific Coast, both expositions, the historic and enchanting Southwest.

Choice of "Golden State Limited," "Colorado River," "California," "Colorado," "Rock Island," and other fast trains. Automatic block signals—first modern all-weather equipment—superb dining car service.

We maintain a Travel Bureau at 224 N. Broadway, Boston's Bank Bldg., St. Louis. Our representatives are travel experts, who will help you plan a wonderful and an economical outing, give you information about California and her wonderful Expositions, show best time to see them, and look after every detail of your trip.

Write, phone or drop in for our literature on California and the Expositions. Island Lines, St. Louis. Phone Olive 233 Bell. Central 233 Kinloch.

"Campbell's Tomato Soup! O, My!"



Quality First

They know it is coming. They know it by its delicious steaming fragrance. They are hungry for it, too. And best of all, it will do them good.

When you have a food like this that is not only wholesome and nourishing but at the same time pleasing to the taste and tempting to the eye, you have pretty near the ideal dish for everybody—young or old. And that is just what thousands of good mothers and sensible housewives think about this delightful Campbell kind. Try it again today and see if you don't agree with them.

Your money back if not satisfied.

21 kinds 10c a can



Campbell's Soups

LOOK FOR THE RED-AND-WHITE LABEL



Silk Sifted!

The costliest silk that far off Switzerland makes is the material through which

If Tire Bills are making you see RED

—then, see RED far enough to buy Empire Tires; then see that tire expense dwindle. Most tires come to grief through disintegration. But for scientific reasons, disintegration is minimized in RED Rubber, and friction has slim chance to work on Empire RED Tires. RED Rubber must be new rubber, so the RED is a sure-thing sign of longest wear—on the road or standing still.

Empire Tires

RED
WEAR
LONGEST

We studied tire faults and came across with this big idea of Empire RED Rubber Tires, which are tougher and livelier to start with, and which dodge blowouts and rim-cuts till extra-long service puts them on the shelf. All of which is mighty nourishing to your bank account.

This Empire RED Tire has a tread that laughs at ruts and slippery streets. The elastic RED Rubber contracts on cuts and keeps them from spreading.

Past performances have proved that we can freely pledge Empire RED Tires to deliver more mileage than you expect. So this is our proposition: "If you feel you have another single mile coming from an Empire RED Tire when it finally peters out, just say the word, and we will satisfy you fully—and promptly." Can any agreement be fairer, squarer or broader? Then, write us or see your dealer.

EMPIRE RUBBER AND TIRE CO.

St. Louis Agency:
GORMAN BROS., 4049 Olive St.
Factory and Home Office: TRENTON, N. J.
Makers of "Peerless" Red Rubber Inner Tubes



"If it's RED,
It's an EMPIRE"

SALOON KEEPER ARRESTED AFTER HIS PLACE BURNS

Police Sergeant Says in Report
Odor of Kerosene Was Distinct in East St. Louis Fire.

John Martin, 35 years old, was arrested after his saloon at 1742 Division avenue, East St. Louis, burned at 3:40 a. m. today. He was held for the State Fire Marshal.

Rose Page, who lives at 1738 Division, next door to the saloon, told the police he saw Martin run down the rear stairs with a large bucket in his hand, after the fire started. Sgt. Ely, who was at the fire, said in his report that the odor of kerosene was distinct while the fire burned.

Martin said he was awakened by the crash of breaking glass. He dressed and ran to the front stairs, but the flames drove him back. Then, he said, he went down the rear stairs, with his coat under his arm, but nothing in his hands. He said there was no kerosene or gasoline in the house and that he had no idea how the fire started.

The blaze was discovered by a family living across the street, and they turned in an alarm. The building was a two-story brick, owned by the Overt Brewing Co. The damage to it was estimated at \$200. Martin said his stock was damaged \$100.

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.
"ACTOIDS" Cure Biliousness.

Society

THE invitations to Miss Ruth Bixby's marriage to Mr. A. Stevens were used as place cards at the luncheon given at the Country Club today, to formally announce the engagement. The wedding will be May 17, and will take place in the art gallery of the Bixby residence at Lindell boulevard and King's highway, in the evening.

Miss Bixby is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Bixby of Lindell boulevard and King's highway. She made her debut last autumn and was one of a small group of girls who were schoolmates, have been friends since they were children and came out together. They have been belles in the debutante set this season, and Miss Bixby's engagement is the first to be announced, although several more are rumored.

Mr. Stevens came to St. Louis about two years ago from Boston. He lives at the Hermitage, a fashionable bachelor apartment.

At the luncheon today were 27 guests, among whom were Mrs. William K. Bixby, Mrs. Harold M. Bixby, Misses Edith Whittemore, Nancy Scott, Mary D. Jones, Nancy Bates, Kitty Guy, Eleanor Scott, Mary Nagel and her sister, Miss Eleanor Baker of Boston, Misses Eleanor Dwyer, Ruth Lionberger, Marie and Cora Pittman, Juanita Wilkinson, Jane Shapleigh, Jane Taylor, Helen LeRoy, Lane, Elsie Zelbig, Adeline Capen, Katherine Case, Madge Adams, Winifred Titmann and Carol Miller.

The marriage of Miss Isabel Wyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wyman, to Frank E. Peckham, a notable nuptial affair, will be celebrated at the home of the bride, at 5845 West Cabanne place. The ceremony will be at 8 o'clock and will be performed by the Rev. John Bunting of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension.

Mrs. Allan Wyman will be matron of honor, and the bridegroom's two little nieces, Marie and Frances Wilson, will be flower girls. Harold Short will be best man.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wyman and, like most of the women of her family, has been interested in civic affairs. She made her debut about three seasons ago and is very popular in a small coterie of young women who rather lean toward the intellectual in their diversions.

Mr. Peckham is the son of Osgood Hildreth Peckham and a member of several exclusive clubs.

After their wedding trip Mr. Peckham and his bride will make their home with the Wyman until autumn, when they will take an apartment of their own.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pope O'Fallon will close their house at 821 Washington boulevard, which they have had all winter, and open Athol, their country place, about the middle of May. Mrs. O'Fallon's second daughter, Miss Matilda Overton, will be one of the debutantes next year. She has spent this last year in New York with a chaperon and 10 girls who study the French, domestic science and literature. She returned home for the Easter vacation and has remained.

The engagement of Miss Marie McNair of St. Paul, Minn., and Edward Laidley was announced yesterday in St. Paul.

Miss McNair is the daughter of the late Harry McNair, and a niece of John G. and Lilian McNair of St. Louis, and of Mrs. Paul Bakewell, whose guest she was for several weeks late in the winter. Mr. Laidley is the son of Mrs. Leonard H. Laidley, who still lives in her old home at 3538 Washington avenue.

\$300,000 Club Privileges \$5. The Y. M. C. A. offers us of its swimming pool, gymnasium and club privileges, 5 months, \$1 a month. Visitors may call 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Pain From Wagon. Fractures Skull. William Vogel, 42 years old, wood smelter, of 325 Texas avenue, fell from a wagon at Twentieth and Howard streets when retreating from a day in Venice, Ill., yesterday, and suffered a fracture of the skull. He was taken to the city hospital.

Kline's

announce to fashionable St. Louis
the importance of waiting for the

Opening

of their greatly enlarged

Millinery Department

The most exclusive modes for Midsummer wear will be offered at exceedingly attractive prices. WAIT FOR THE OPENING.

Monday, May 3

Victor Records for May

ON sale tomorrow—new dance records—songs—Hawaiian Instrumental and Educational releases—also some very fine blue, purple and red seal records. Hear them.

Smith-Reis Piano Co.
1005 Olive Street

Val Reis—Mrgs.—A. E. Whitaker

The Becker Moore Paint Co.

BEST MADE PAINT
HAKERS OF
Practical Specialties for Every Paint Purpose

The following leading hardware and paint dealers sell Becker-Moore Paints and practical paint specialties: Dulopake, a sanitary, washable, interior Wall Paint; Floor Paint, Screen Paint, Lawn Seat Paint, Stains and Enamels.

South of Olive, East of Grand.
H. W. Ammon, 7112 S. Broadway.
Boehl Hdw. Co., Grand and Gravoia.
A. F. Couger, 208 1/2 S. Seventh St.
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J. R. Rathbone, 7605 S. Broadway.
Reinhardt Bros., 1921 S. Broadway.
J. F. Schubert, 4002 S. Broadway.
Jefferson Av.
Jno. Schultz, 327 S. Fourteenth St.
Herman Starck, 3001 Arsenal St.
Otto Wawers, 504 Bates St.
O. Wornie, 3125 Chippewa.
J. M. White, 1902 Park Av.
South of Olive, West of Grand.
Klein Hardware and Furniture Co., 141 S. Vandeventer Av.
Bartling & Son, 6852 Gravoia Av.
J. H. Bendick, 7309 Gravoia Av.
Mrs. M. Bowen, Devonshire and Mackland.
J. F. Hoffman, 2162 Morganford Rd.
Geo. E. Lehman, Tamm Av. and Clayton.
B. Linder, 1398 Old Manchester.
Klines Bros., 1122 Tower Grove Av.
Morganford Hdw. Co., 5010 Gravoia Av.
Jno. Palubick, 4107 Chippewa.
J. J. Riggle, 5119 Shaw Av.
Rosa Hdw. Co., 3134 S. Grand Av.
C. F. Ritter, 3727 Laclede Av.
Tyler Hdw. Co., 4028 Shenandoah Av.
F. Whitmer, 1543 S. Thirtieth St.
North of Olive, East of Grand.
J. F. Buchka, 1821 N. Ninth St.
M. L. Feldman, 1723 Biddle St.
W. E. Goffrey, 8029 S. Broadway.
A. H. Gruender, 1018 Cass Av.
R. W. Kirkwood, 2387 Olive St.
R. Kolbenschlag, 3616 N. Grand Av.
Millstone & Permuter, 1911 Franklin.
R. H. Myers Hdw. Co., 3711 N. Broadway.
Ratz Bros., 3229 Cass Av.
J. A. Schwalbe, Jefferson Av. and Hewitt St.
E. W. Wachter, 1618 N. Nineteenth St.
Wm. Richardson, 917 Market St.
C. T. Schwarz Hdw. Co., 3907 N. Twenty-fifth St.
Thos. Smith's Sons, 1305 N. Broadway.
Sophie & Becker, W. P. and P. Co., 1419-21 Franklin Av.
H. Tegethoff, 2040 Division St.
H. J. Kemeyer, 2618 Franklin Av.
Otto Wawers, Fifteenth and North Market Sts.
J. H. Wolf, 3805 N. Broadway.
North of Olive, West of Grand.
Barnett-Berish Hdw. Co., 5983 Easton Av.
Collins Bros., Skinner and Delmar Avs.
A. Dietrich, 4903 E. 10th Av.
H. F. Feyer, 2878 E. 10th Av.
Hayes Hdw. Co., 221 1/2 Jerome Av.
Frederick J. Kobuch, 4131 N. Newstead Av.
Dan Lewis Hdw. Co., 5809 Delmar Av.
D. T. Frazier Hdw. Co., 6704 Delmar Av.
Loring West End Electric Co., 454 S. Euclid Av.
McLaughlin & Grimmer, 923 Academie Av.
Millstone Hdw. Co., 1922 N. Union Av.
Morris & Williams Pkg. and Supply Co., 5384 Easton Av.
Geo. F. Nolle, 5313 Natural Bridge Rd.
Nottebrock & Specht, 5350 Florida Av.
Louis Rabe, 4381 Natural Bridge Rd.
C. J. Stahl, 2525 Clara Av.
Strub's Pharmacy, Pope and Rosalie Jno. Surkamp, 6762 Page Av.
F. Wawers, 4115 Easton Av.
Otto Wawers, 5402 Robin Av.
Frank Wuesthoff, Jennings Av. and Ledora Rd.
Suburban.
W. H. Bloomer & Co., Twenty-seventh and Bond Avs., East St. Louis.
L. Brucker, St. Charles, Mo.
Julius Fuhrman, Olivett, Mo.
E. Gould, 31 Gore Av., Webster Groves.
Hoffendick and Sons Hdw. Co., Collinsville, Ill.
A. Kable Hdw. Co., Granite City, Ill.
M. Lynch, Eighteenth and Cleveland, East St. Louis.
Madison Paint Co., Madison, Ill.
Miller Lime and Cement Co., Alton, Ill.
J. H. Milligan, 5532 Greenwood Bl., Maplewood.
J. G. Norman, Clayton, Mo.
Pine Lawn Hdw. Co., 4205 Natural Bridge Rd., Webster.
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Be Sure to Get the "B. M. P."

Kind—Made Only by

Becker-Moore Paint Company

WALTKE'S SOAP

11 bars 25c 8 bars 25c

AVONDALE CLEANSER Will do the work 3c 10c Sootless 4 for 15c Kitchen 4 for 15c
WALL CLEANER Avondale 3 for 20c HRP Paint Cleaner reg. 3 for 25c AMMONIA 10c
PAPER PAPER 10c size cans

RIGHT FROM THE GARDEN—DELIVERED FRESH TO KROGER STORES EACH MORNING
KALE Fine, young, tender, per 8c SPINACH Nicest, per 10c STRAWBERRIES Fancy, fine, large plump, sound fruit, per box, 12 1/2c
RHUBARB Large bunches, 2 for 5c LETTUCE Crisp, young, 3 heads 10c RADISHES Fresh, 2 bunches 5c ONIONS Green, big bunches 3c

FANCY ORANGES extra large, 125 size, doz 27c FANCY LEMON 12c POTATOES fine Northern, 14c
NAPL Navel 125 size, doz 27c COUNTRY JELLY POWDER dainty, warm weather dessert, assorted flavors, 2 for 15c COUNTRY OLIVES Extra fancy selected snappy fruit of large size; great big 40c size, 29c
COUNTRY TOMATOES WITH GREEN PEPPER A dainty diversion 10c CORN Dodd's Best No. 2, 6c SHOE whole grains, with that delicious cut, No. 2, 10c PEG the cob flavor; No. 2 can, regular 15c value

KRAUT Avondale, large No. 3 cans, filled with finest long, thin-cut, floezy kraut, cooked in CC, big tumbler, 7c
APPLE JELLY Absolutely pure fruit and sugar 8c
GOVE OYSTERS Cream Brand, good quality, per can, 5c
TOMATO SOUP Snider's pure, delicious product, don't bother to cook when you can buy quality at this low price, 4c 25c
CORN FLAKES Quaker Toasted, big package, 5c
APPLE BUTTER Pure, spicy, lb., 5c
PEANUT BUTTER Fresh, 15c value, lb., 10c
TOILET PAPER Peter Pan, 2 big reg. 5c

'Lasses Cookies 6c VANILLA WAFERS 6c MACARON SNAPS 6c SCOTCH COFFEE CAKES 6c
Prunes Santa Clara, 70-80 size, 1 lb. 10c 50-60 size, 2 lbs. 25c Extra large 1 lb. 15c Apricots Choice quality, 2 lbs. 25c Griffin Raisins, Fancy quality, 1 lb. 10c
HEN FEED Free from grit, 10 lbs. 22c 100-lb. sack, \$2 CHICK FEED 100-lb. sack, 23c
Worth of Lamb Cash Stamps RYAN'S NATURAL Save the soap 4 for 17c 100-lb. sack, 30c 100-lb. sack, 30c 100-lb. sack, 30c
FOREST PARK BUTTER New Grass Butter, exceptional flavor and quality, special, lb., 29c COUNTRY CLUB BUTTER Finest selection fancy Northern whole milk extras, per lb., 34c

TALCUM POWDER Walke's Lilac Belle or Forest Prince, can, 4c WITCH HAZEL full strength, big bottle, 12c GLYCERINE SOAP Transparent, 3 for 10c
PET BUTTERINE The best butter substitute, 20c SWIFT'S PREMIUM BUTTERINE High grade, looks and tastes like food, 23c DIXIE BUTTERINE High grade, looks and tastes like food, 21c
BURNISHINE The best metal polish, 12c INSECTINE Kills all insects, 9c PIE PEACHES Better Brand, 3 for 25c RELISH spicy, big jar, 9c
MIXED VEGETABLES FOR SOUP Best quality, reg. 3 for 25c CREAM MEAL Best quality fresh ground, 4 lbs. 10c COUNTRY CLUB BAKED BEANS No. 1, 5c

DOWN GOES MILK Golden Key Best ever put in a 3 Big 20c
BRAND can, 3 Cans 20c
WILSON MILK, able for Lamb Stamps, Label Contest, reg. 2 1/2 15c 3 1/2 10c
MARMO JAM Strawberry, Raspberry, etc., 2 for 15c
GRAPE JUICE Country Club, absolutely pure, 10c
Wild Cherry PHOSPHATE A refreshing drink, bottle, 10c
ROOT BEER Avondale, pure extract and herbs, bot. makes 5 gal. bot. 7c
PICKLES med. size, 5c med. size, 7c Dill, 10c
MILK HOMINY No. 2 cans, regular 10c value, 3 for 14c

Quality Cakes made in our own white tile bakery, high-grade, purest, 15c values.
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CIRCUIT TOUR of the West

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For small additional expense, you can visit during the season, Rocky Mountain National Park and Yellowstone National Park.

Connections at Seattle with Alaska Steamship Company making four different tours of Alaska.

This extraordinary offer typifies the initiative of the

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and its scope is parallel to the completeness of the superior service of this great railroad to the American public.

For free descriptive booklet, more interesting than fiction, but just as romantic, fill out coupon and mail today.

Please send me, without cost or obligation, booklet descriptive of California and the Exposition and the Great Pacific Northwest.

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"Bill" S'MATTER POP?

In Which Certain Parties Make a Fighter of Bill, for One Appearance Only.

By Paul West.

REMEMBER that carrot-top, Red Gouge, what I called him? Well, he was an office worker in our building. An' mebbe y've noticed sumpin' about this here now Battlin' Slavinsky, the Scissors Cyclone, in th' sportin' page? Was an' th' same, was an' th' same! I never knowed nuttin' about it till wan day Izzy Katz comes down th' hall an' tells me they's an old friend o' mine ter see me down in th' alley, an' who's it but Red? Only he's lookin' as prosperous as a conductor on a car wid th' cash register bueted—all ragged up like a street peeyard, an' sproutin' a big seegar in his map.

"Hullo, y' old fire-bean!" I says, startin' fer to rough him a bit, but Izzy grabs me an' holds me back. "Nix, chesee it!" he says. "Ain't cher heard? Don't cher know who he is now?" "Why," I says, "who are he?" And then they tell me. He's Battlin' Slavinsky, th' champagne fiddlerweight, an' just callin' on his old friend's fer to pass th' time o' day an' show he ain't stuck up. "But why th' Slavinsky, Red?" I says. "What's th' matter wid Gouge, tell me?" "Aw, takin' Harp names fer a fighter is all outer fashion," he says. "This th' 'minkie' has th' callow, an' besides, all th' Yid scrapperd took up all th' Irish names, an' y' gotta even up!" "But th' main t'ing are," I says, "are y' anny good?" "Am I," says Red. "Am I? I'm a wonder!" "Shooosh," I says. "Widin youse was a wikkil here many's th' time I scraped me first on yer mug!" "Y' couldn't be doin' it now," says he, squarin' off.

Izzy Tells Bill He Ought to Be a Prize Fighter

WELL, on th' level, 'twas more accidint than anyt'ing else, what happened next. We got roughin', an' th' first t'ing I knowed I landed wan on th' mou' o' him, an' only fer th' brick wall o' th' buildin' boun' there, he'd o' wint t'rough to th' indle room!

"I tought youse was a cyclone," I says, th' gang givin' him th' laugh. "Y' didn't hit according to th' rules," he says, rubbin' his jaw. "If ever I got youse in th' ring I'd be showin' youse!" "Aright think," I says, feelin' a little eazy over it. "Come on, we'll make a ring." "Nix," he says, "me manager wouldn't leave me fight unless 'twas wid some guy what had a reputation an' they was a purse up." But he took some o' th' hot air outen him, an' he didn't show up down our way again. But we kep' readin' about th' wonderful work he was doin' in th' ring, fightin' all kind o' guys an' plin' up th' dough, an' it gimme a pain.

"Kin youse beat it?" I says to Izzy, wan day, whin Red's p'tner is in th' paper again. "Him goin' roun' cleanin' up th' eash like that, whin I could lick him anny day in th' week!" "Y' youse know," says Izzy, "y' took th' words out me mou'. Whin'll we start?" "Start which?" I says. "Why," he says, "makin' a fighter outen youse? Lissen, he says, 'I be'n tinkin' about it sence th' day youse showed Red up, an' I gotta gran' little scheme. Widin th' matter o' a fight, we'll make a pug outen youse? Yer all right fer it," he says, "havin' a nucheral mean disposition an' a face what nobody couldn't damage much no matter what they hit it wid. All y' need are a good fexy manager," he says, "an' I'm him!" "Yeah," I says, givin' him th' laff, "but which do I begin on—Jack Johnson or Jess Willard?" "No kiddin'," he says, "we could do it. Hones," he says, "th' two o' us is gettin' tired o' office-byin' all th' time." "Yeah," I says, "but I'll hang onjer me job till I get sumpin' ter do." "Y' don't haverse be chuckin' me," he says, "we kin do th' whole ter on th' side. I'll train youse," he says, "an' get youse in good shape, an' in th' meantime I'll be fixin' it up fer a fight wid some good guy, fer a nice fat purse, an' th' yer fortune's made, an' me own."

Bill Gets a Match on With One Skeeter Patsy Brady

WELL, I guess I'm a slimp, but inside o' a couple o' days that guy Izzy is gettin' gobs o' money, an' I'm doin' anyt'ing he tells me. No cigs, rettas, no ice cream cones, an' runnin' ter th' office an' home again, an' every spare minnut chasin' down in th' injine room where th' injineer's got a couple o' pairs o' gloves, an' sparrin' wid diffrent guys.

"Yer doin' noble," says Izzy, "an' 'twon't be long before we'll be fixin' up a match fer youse. Oh, be th' way," he says, "yer name is Abey Pinkus, th' Pride o' th' Ghetto!" "Th' pride o' th' which-o?" I says. "Th' Ghetto," says Izzy. "We'll have th' whole Ghetto whoopin' it up fer youse th' minnut I spring th' name. Come on round to th' t'iny place wid me now," he says, "if y' got a quarter, an' have yer p'cters taken—I wantter spring wan on a paper." "Whaffur?" I says. "Gee," he says, "Ain't I gotta boom youse?" "An' believe me, th' little mutt does it, an' in a couple o' days he comes runnin' in me wid th' paper, wid me m'nt into it an' th' sportin' an' 'Kid Pinkus, th' pride o' th' Ghetto, th' promisin' young fiddlerweight wholm manager Katz says are goin' ter make a stir in th' pugilistic world are long."

Well, I never worked so hard in me life, runnin' an' boxin' wid th' kids an' all. Th' Boss noticed sumpin' up, him sayin' wan day: "What's th' matter wid youse, Bill?" he says. "Yer gettin' tin an' drawed roun' th' face," he says. "Whaf, says Ethel, I s'pose he's out chumpin' at th' movies, an' roun' wid th' gang o' b'ess," she says. "Yeah,"

Not Much Pomp About This Pompadour!



In This Case Flooey Is Entirely Justified in What He Is Doing!



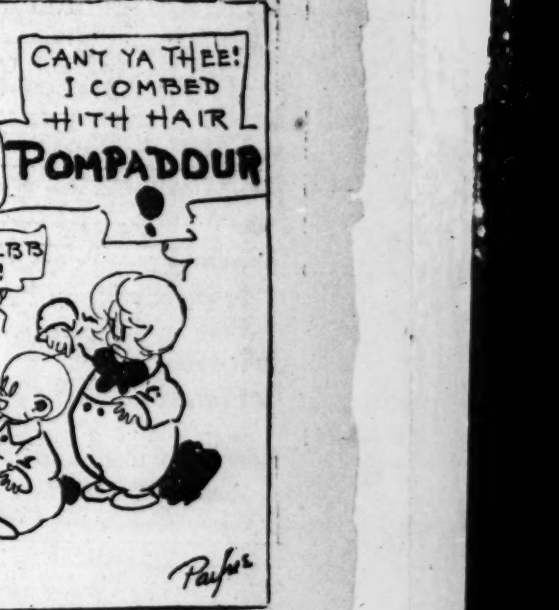
When Success Tells How It All Happened.



Costly Infirmary



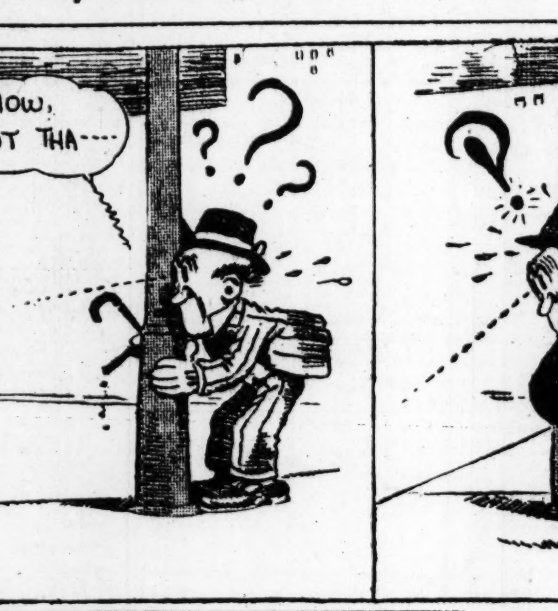
The Jitney Joy-Ride.



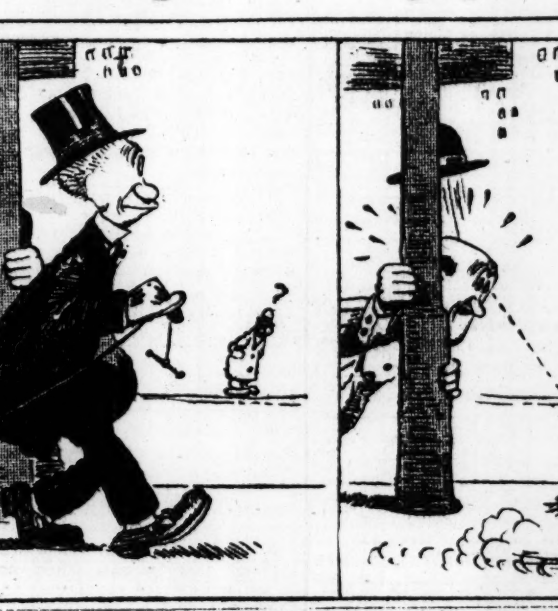
Why Is It?



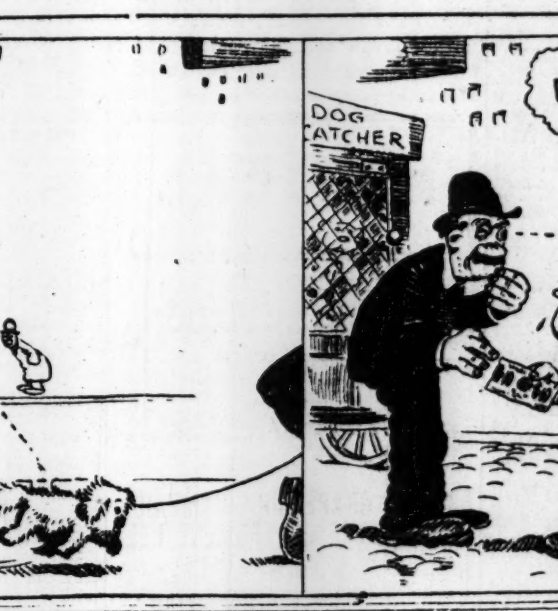
Nothing an Elephant Can't Do.



When Women Hate.



Ab, What's the Use?



Dance-a-Diddy Baby.



Chi-Namel Varnish



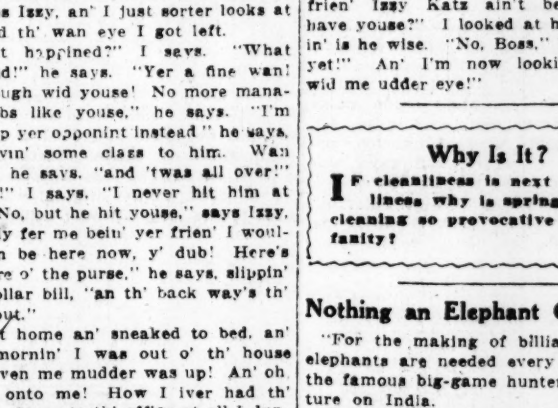
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